

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1922.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

COUNTY FAIR CLOSED FRIDAY WITH EVERYBODY SATISFIED

Rain Held Off During Final Hours and Grounds Were Crowded—Auto Races Provide Thrills—One Car Goes Through Fence.

If you did not attend the Ulster County Fair at Ellenville this year, especially on Friday, the last day, you missed it. Although it had rained in Ellenville up to noon not a drop fell all afternoon and the weather was just right for the races. The track could not have been better for the different events. At 1 o'clock there wasn't a hundred paid admissions but the crowd gradually gathered and when the first race started about 3 o'clock both grandstands were filled, there were lines of men, women and children along the track fence, two rows deep for over a hundred yards on each side of the judges' stand, while fully four hundred automobiles were on the fair grounds and hundreds of people were scattered around the grounds, seeing the spindles wheels at work, listening to the bawling of the barkers in front of the show tents, watching the merry-go-round, seeing the automobiles on exhibition, the thousands of chickens, the sheep, the cattle and the many other sights and exhibits.

That the automobile races are a big drawing attraction to the fair was indicated by the crowds that stayed to see them after the trotting races were over, which was about 4:40 o'clock. Although there were delays by reason of slight mishaps to autos and a recess of half an hour between the two auto races the crowd remained until the finish although it was after 6 o'clock. Another feature that pleased was the running races in which three of the four starters are owned by a Monticello man and they were good races as the time in the first half mile was fifty-five seconds and fifty-two and three-quarters seconds in the second half mile, which was considered fast for the track. The fourth runner had been a fast one in his day, but lately has been used for hacking purposes and was drawn from the race after the first heat.

The Hon. William F. Brush of Newburgh, a veteran horseman, was the starter and was obeyed by the drivers. The judges of the races were John H. Shiley, H. J. Corwin, R. A. MacCarny, and the timers William S. Doyle and Gurnsey Webb. Earl Vrooman was clerk of the course.

The following are the summaries of the races:

Free For All—Purse, \$400.

Billy Cochota, Jolly & Niles	1	1	1
Straight Line, Jolly & Niles	4	2	2
Easter Guy, J. F. O'Shea	2	2	3
Betsy Chandler, C. A. Williams	3	3	4
Time: 2:20, 2:22 1/2, 2:21.			

Consolation Race—Purse, \$150.

Divided.

Billy S. Schoonmaker	1	1	2
Woodland, Grattan, McGrath	5	2	1
Joe Dodge, Durland	2	5	4
Nealon, Osborne	3	3	3
Lorena Marque, Monzo	4	4	6
Travis Todd, Osborne	6	6	5
Time: 2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:25 1/2.			

Running Race—One-half Mile; Best Two in Three.

Billy Glen, Yanklewitz	1	1	2
Budweiser, Yanklewitz	2	2	1
Chris B. Leland, Yanklewitz	3	3	3
Roy G. Duffy	4	4	3
Time: .55, .53 1/2.			

Automobile Race—Five Miles.

No. 3—Arnold Lipsett, Walkill	1		
No. 65—Floyd Ackery, Ellenville	2		
No. 7—George Walters, Kingston	3		
No. 11—Clarence Ronk, Walkill	4		
Time: 6:31 1/2.			

Automobile Race—Five Miles.

No. 3—Arnold Lipsett, Walkill	1		
No. 1—Lee Robertson, Ellenville	2		
No. 11—Clarence Ronk, Walkill	3		
No. 7—Floyd Ackery, Ellenville	4		
Time: 6:39 1/2.			

In the automobile first race Clarence Ackery who, drove No. 65, had hard luck as in testing his car before the start he blew out a front tire, and while making the run for position another tire blew out and the steering arm on the car went wrong. All this caused delay, but the race finally got started and then George Walters of Kingston in a yellow car numbered 7, Walters having "frontenac" in letters on his back had his trouble. On the first turn after going two miles of the race, the right hand wheel of Walters's car flew off. Fortunately Walters was not hurt but he was compelled to pull out of the race.

In the second automobile race Ackery got another car in place of No. 65, his second car being No. 7, and hard luck followed him. On the first turn of the first mile No. 11 with Cronk at the wheel brushed against Ackery and No. 11 lost a tire and right after this Ackery had trouble with his car because of this and had to go out. Cronk and his mechanic soon had another tire on No. 11 and he started in over half a lap behind but was unable to make it up, but came in third. In going around the last turn on his way around from the finish wire, Cronk ran his auto into the fence, knocking a big hole in it and badly damaging the car. It was at first thought he had been hurt but he jumped up from the track and told the people who soon crowded around that he was not hurt.

It was after 6 o'clock when the annual fair of the Ulster County Agricultural Society for 1922 came to a close Friday afternoon and that

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH STEEPLE STRUCK

During the severe electric storm which passed over the city early this morning lightning struck the steeple of St. John's Church on Wall street. The bolt tore off the heavy stone for a distance of two or three feet at the base of the steeple near the roof. Heavy rocks were scattered along the alley-way between the church and the building occupied by the Woolworth five and ten cent store. At 1 o'clock the bolt struck the building but an examination showed no marks. This morning it was discovered that the church steeple had been struck. Several large pieces of stone were thrown on the roof of the building next door, which is owned by Aaron and Ralph Cohen.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

The public market on Cornell street was largely attended this morning and sold out early. The rain storm did not interfere with the attendance and there was a big demand for peaches and corn. The market will open Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

Quotations today

Peaches, No. 1, white, 90 to 1.25 per basket.

Peaches, No. 2, white, 65 to 90 cents per basket.

Peaches, No. 1, yellow, 1.25 to 1.50 per basket.

Peaches, No. 2, yellow, 75 to 95 cents per basket.

Red apples, No. 1, 65 to 75 cents per basket.

Apples, 35 to 40 cents per basket.

Bartlett pears, No. 1, 60 to 75 cents per basket.

Bartlett pears, No. 2, 40 to 55 cents per basket.

Tomatoes, No. 1, 35 to 50 cents per basket.

Tomatoes, No. 2, 30 to 40 cents per basket.

Cabbage, 44 to 57 per 100.

Yellow corn, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per 100.

White evergreen corn, \$1 to \$1.25 per 100.

Potatoes, No. 1, \$1 to \$1.15 per bushel.

Potatoes, No. 2, 65 to 85 cents per bushel.

Turnips, 75 cents per bushel.

Beets, 35 to 40 cents per dozen.

Carrots, 30 to 35 cents per dozen.

Lettuce, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per dozen.

MURPHY NAMES STANDING

COMMITTEES OF H. V. C. F. A.

The following standing committees have been appointed by Charles M. Murphy of Beacon, president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association:

Auditing Committee—James Hart, of Rensselaer; Michael J. Degnan, of Hudson; George W. Sweet, of West Coxsack.

Law Committee—Pierre H. Depuy, of Nyack; Harry Arnold, of Poughkeepsie; Mark Rosenthal, of Hudson.

Topic and Essay Committee—Frank E. Wiley, of Suffern; Richard Kennedy, of Catskill; Hugh McGuire, of Newburgh; Charles Nagle, of Beacon; Joseph Roesech, of Liberty.

IRREGULARS START

NEW BATTLE IN DUBLIN.

Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, Aug. 26.—While hundreds of mourners were passing before the bier of Michael Collins in the City Hall, a battle between irregulars and Free State troops broke out here today.

The attack was opened by irregulars in the vicinity of the City Hall. Firing continued for several hours.

Free State troops in Limerick have arrested seven irregular leaders. One of them was later killed while trying to escape.

Two Free State soldiers were killed in an ambush attack near Tralee.

SOLDIER BOYS RETURN FROM

MONTAUK POINT CAMP SUNDAY

Companies E and I of this city who have been spending two weeks in camp at Montauk Point are expected to arrive home from camp on Sunday. They will march from the station to the state armory on Broadway where they will disband. From letters received by some of the boys they have enjoyed their camping experience.

Pay Taxes Now.

Only five days remain in which the city school taxes may be paid without fees, and after that time two per cent delinquency fees will be added for a period of twenty days and then five per cent with \$1 for notice.

Everyone who attended it was well satisfied no one who saw it will dispute.

RAIN PUTS OUT BRIDGE LIGHTS

Water Runs Inside the Lamp Standards and Lights are Out Until They are Drained and Dried.

Half of the lights on the Rondout Creek Bridge will probably be out again tonight, just as they have been every time there is a severe rain storm. Sometimes all of the lights go out for two or three hours and at other times only half of them. The Kingston Gas and Electric Company, which furnishes current for these lights, is getting tired of doing the extra work and bearing the burden of criticism caused by these interruptions in the service. The interruptions are caused by a faulty installation of the bridge lighting system, with which the local lighting company had nothing to do.

Every time there is a heavy rain water runs down the inside of the standards on which the lights are placed and short circuits the current. Then the lights go out and stay out until the water is drained off and the place where it was has thoroughly dried out. This causes expense and trouble for the lighting company as well as criticism by the public, and there will never be any relief until the State Highway Department sees to it that properly constructed and protected standards are placed on the bridge.

STARS AND LARGER DURANT ARRIVE

The Star car, the latest product of W. C. Durant which has caused a great deal of comment in automobile circles, has arrived at Kingston and is being shown in the show rooms of the Senate Garage, Inc., by John D. and Samuel J. Van Kleek, local agents. This car which recently made its appearance in the motor car fields is a fully equipped car with three speeds forward and one reverse, having the features of a big car while in price it is the lowest on the market today in the selective speed type field.

The Messrs. Van Kleek who have handled the Durant product in town since it was placed on the market have secured a touring car and a chassis of the Star model. The two Stars were sent directly to the Ellenville fair where thousands examined the new product which is now on exhibition in the show rooms of the Senate Garage on North street for the first time.

In addition to the Star car a seven passenger Durant has been received and is also on exhibition. This is the first seven passenger Durant to be received by the local firm.

Injured When Tire Explodes.

Excessive inflation of an automobile tire on his Ford car caused Robert Kelly, of the Saugerties Farms, to receive a painful injury Thursday evening. Kelly was using the air pressure gauge at Van Buskirk's garage, Saugerties, and evidently overloaded the tire tube when it suddenly exploded with a loud report, hurling the iron rim off, and this struck Kelly in the left eye. Dr. R. F. Diebling was called and he sewed Kelly's injury together.

Jamaica Bids for Fight.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 26.—Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, has entered the field for the Dempsey-Willis bout, according to a statement made by Jack Kearns. The bid was received in a letter from J. J. Nanco, president of the International Boxing Club of Jamaica. No announcement as to the size of the purse guaranteed was made.

Trout Season Ends Thursday.

Thursday, August 31, is the last day of the season that brook trout can be legally caught.

HIGHWAY TO PLAY CITY OFFICIALS

Tuesday Afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock at Kingston Fair Grounds—Teams Will Have Stars in Their Lineups.

With "Red" Wagner serving the slants for the Highway Department and Harry Wood behind the plate the Kingston city officials are going to have a hard row to hoe next Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock when the teams of the Highway Department under the leadership of Charles Seib and the City Officials clash at the Kingston Fair Grounds. Alderman "Dick" Williams will be on the firing line for the city players and Judge Harry Schrick will be at the receiving end.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the game and already a large number of tickets have been sold. The proceeds will go to the tuberculosis hospital.

The Highway Department has put in several days of practice but as yet their team has not been decided upon. The City Officials also have a few alterations to make in their lineup which will be announced later. The city team will report promptly at 3:30 Monday afternoon for practice and at that time the final touches will be put on.

MILLER TO HAVE CHARGE OF GYM

Norman Miller, a graduate of the Springfield V. M. C. A. Training School, has been engaged by the board of directors of the local V. M. C. A. as physical director and will assume his duties the first of September. Physical Director Miller arrived in Kingston today.

He will succeed Roy Beggs, who was in charge of the physical department of the local association last season. Mr. Miller has had six years' experience in "V" work, and is said to be well qualified. Under his administration the physical department is expected to play an important part in the "V" work this season. Class work in the big gym will be started early in September.

HOWARD FILES HIS DECLINATION

Robert J. Howard has filed his declination for the Democratic nomination for the office of district attorney with the board of elections. Mr. Howard was named as a candidate at a recent meeting of a few of the Democrats of the city at the city hall. Mr. Howard is the only candidate to file a declination, Friday being the last day to file such declinations.

LIGHTNING KNOCKED OUT

HONK FALLS POWER LINE.

Lightning struck the Honk Falls transmission line about 5 o'clock Friday evening and again about 4 o'clock this morning, temporarily halting the flow of current to the distributing station here and the city was without lights or power for the time being. Power service had been restored to all points in time for industrial operations this morning, the company having taken prompt measures to locate and repair the damage.

Current for lights was available in most sections of the city at 9 o'clock and normal service was expected to be restored before midnight.

Buff to Meet Villa.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 26.—Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion, will defend his title against Pancho Villa, the Philippine champion of the Orient, in a fifteen round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, September 11, it was announced today.

COAL PROBLEM PUZZLES CONGRESS

Government Operation Seems Only Solution, But This Would Not Get Anthracite Without Surrender To Unions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Congress still was seeking a solution today of the knotty problem of how anthracite coal can be produced and moved in sufficient quantities to prevent widespread suffering this winter—with governmental seizure looming in the background as a measure of last resort.

A serious hard coal shortage was regarded by many senators as inevitable even if the anthracite strike is settled soon, or in case President Harding decides it is necessary for the government to take over the anthracite mines.

Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, declared that the remedial legislation thus far proposed, does not and will not produce coal as long as the anthracite miners do not and will not return to work.

As his committee began consideration of the bill to extend the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue priority orders for coal distribution, Cummins was known to entertain the opinion that the measure "will not be helpful" in producing hard coal, unless the anthracite miners agree to produce it.

"We have to have men at work in the anthracite mines to produce hard coal," Cummins said. "When the anthracite miners refuse to work hard coal is not produced. I still have a lingering hope that the anthracite operators will come to an agreement with their employees, but I think that if it is believed that I present by taking over the mines can secure men who will produce coal in the anthracite fields, then we ought to give him the power to do it."

"But it is still to be doubted whether the president would be any more successful in hiring men to enter the coal mines than the operators have been, because when we give to the president power to take over the coal mines and he goes to employ miners, he will either have to agree to their terms or he may not be able to secure them. It must not be forgotten that the anthracite men who were employed in them are almost all union men and refused to work."

"Whether the president's influence, whether the sentiment of the country would make him any more powerful than the operators, I do not know."

Cummins pointed out that in Pennsylvania where most of the anthracite mines are, the state law provides that only licensed miners may work in the mines, and that substantially all of the licensed miners are union men and therefore on strike.

"Would the president be bound by such a law?" Cummins was asked.

"I venture no opinion upon that question," he replied. "The truth is that there are a good many constitutional difficulties which appear insurmountable to some and very formidable to others about the government taking over the coal mines aside from the problem of its operating them once it takes it over."

"If we meet the situation, however, as we should meet it to prevent the hardships threatening the people, there must be concurrence and cooperation between the government and the states."

Although anticipating some opposition in committee to his bill, Cummins hoped to report it favorably and secure prompt action on it by the senate.

COONS PROMOTERS DISCUSS

CAMPAIGN AT EAGLE HOTEL.

The Eagle Hotel was the scene of a get-together meeting and a supper to further the primary campaign of H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville for the nomination for representative in congress Friday evening. Mr. Coons, who is being put forth by William H. Anderson and the Allied Citizens of America, an organization which is a variation of the Anti-Saloon League, for nomination for congress against Charles R. Ward, the recommendation of the Republicans of five counties in their unofficial conventions, was present. Four representatives, three men and a woman representing the Anti-Saloon League, were present from outside the county to suggest plans for the campaign of Mr. Coons. Among others present were four from Saugerties, as many from Highland, one from Kingston and four or five from Ellenville. Some of those present were ministers.

Willbur Feds at Port Ewen.

Monday evening the Willbur Feds will travel to Port Ewen to battle with the Young Rangers of that place. The Feds will probably have Harold Kuehn, formerly the star pitcher of No. 5 school, on the mound, with F. Dougherty on the receiving end. Floyd Long, the Feds' well-known right fielder, will play that position. The game will be called at 6:30.

Miske Quits Fulton.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.—Billy Miske poked big Fred Fulton a slam on the chin in the first minute of the first round of their bout here last night and the plasterer took a count of seven. Miske quickly repeated the wallop and Fulton flopped cold, knocked out.

French Drednought Lost.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 26.—The French dreadnought France struck on a rock in Quiberon Bay and sank, according to a dispatch received today by the Central News. The crew of the war vessel was saved.

DELIVERY OF MATERIAL FOR NEW HOTEL TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Will be Placed on Sharpe Plot Early in September and Construction Will Start Shortly Thereafter, Continuing All Winter—Title, Held up by Difficult Search and Vacations, to Pass in Few Days.

FILM ACTOR DIES IN REAL DRAMA

John Bergen Says George Kline, Husband of Woman He is Accused of Being Intimate With, Shot Him—Kline's Version Claims Self Defense.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 26.—John Bergen, a handsome moving picture actor, died today, the victim of a tragedy with all the thrills and sensations of a film drama. He was reported to have refused to participate in a duel with the husband of a woman he was rumored to have wronged.

As he lay dying, Bergen drew from his pocket a slip of paper on which were the scrawled words:

"George Kline killed me."

Kline was arrested and today was a prisoner in the Hackensack, N. J., jail charged with murder.

Kline insists that he shot in self defense when Bergen attacked him. Bergen, it seems had been summoned unexpectedly to the Kline home where he was suddenly confronted by the husband.

The tragedy took place in the Klines' cottage home, a pretty vine-clad place at 180 Undercliffe avenue, Edgewater, N. J., just across the Hudson river from Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive. Kline, who had been directing motion pictures for the William Fox Company at Fort Lee, in the presence of his wife and her two brothers, accused Bergen of wrecking his home.

Kline, following the shooting, told the police he had sent for Bergen after exacting from his wife details of an incident which, he declared, she confessed took place at Saranac Lake, N. Y., recently. At the time Kline said, his wife and Bergen were at the lake taking part in a film production.

When he accused Bergen at last night's dramatic meeting, Kline said the film actor brazenly admitted the incident and calmly demanded:

"Well, what about it?"

Bergen also added contemptuous remarks disparaging to Mrs. Kline, the husband added.

Thereupon Kline retorted:

"Well, so long as you feel that way about it let us settle this matter like two men."

Crossing the floor of the dining room, Kline drew from the drawer of a closet two duelling pistols.

"There is a big empty room upstairs, we will go up there and fight it out," suggested Kline. "No one will bother us. It is the chivalrous thing to do."

The wife stood by, her hands clasped on her breast, her face ashen gray with fear. Her brothers made no move. Upstairs the Kline children, aged seven and five, lay asleep.

The two men started up the stairs, bent on their grim business, each with a pistol in his hand. Bergen went first, followed by Kline. According to the story told to the police by Kline, the actor suddenly halted on the stairway, turned, and pointed his weapon at Kline. Kline said he leaped forward and attempted to wrest the pistol from the hand of Bergen. The pistol fell to the stairway. Then, according to Kline, the actor drew a blackjack from his pocket and lunged a blow at his head. Then, Kline said, he raised his pistol and fired one shot.

The bullet struck the actor on the left side of the chest, just over the heart and he crumpled up, the body sliding down the stairway past Kline, leaving a trail of blood in its wake.

The bleeding body was brought up with a hump at the bottom of the stairs just in front of Mrs. Kline and her brothers. Bergen was breathing with long gasping breaths but was conscious. With a painful effort he staggered to his feet and made for the door. He lurched from the porch and disappeared in the darkness.

A half hour later the dying actor was found lying on the river road near the Edgewater ferry station, nearly a half mile from the spot where he had been shot.

A taxi-cab chauffeur saw the body lying in the roadway in a pool of blood. Bergen was still conscious. With his dying breath he asked for a piece of paper and pencil and with his last strength he scrawled the accusation against Kline. He drew this from his pocket when a policeman came up.

Bergen died before a doctor arrived. He was conscious and game to the last.

Kline told the police he had met Bergen at Salt Lake City, Utah, and had befriended him, helping him to make his way upward in the moving picture profession. He said that Bergen had given his wife wine at Saranac Lake to weaken her moral resistance.

DE VALERA AGAIN

AMONG THE MISSING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 26.—Mystery developed today regarding the whereabouts of Eamonn de Valera who was reported yesterday in county Louth rallying his followers for an attempt to seize the Irish Free State.

According to information received from Dublin today, De Valera was seen in county Kerry. This information raised doubts as to his exact whereabouts as Kerry is about 170 miles from Louth.

Free State officials in Dublin were said to be skeptical of any dangers arising from an attack from the north, led by De Valera.

"Cinderella" To Be Repeated.

In response to the many requests and for the benefit of those who were unable to gain admittance when last shown—the fairy tale play "Cinderella" will be repeated at the Fireman's Hall, Woodstock, on Friday evening, September 1st, at 8:30, daylight saving time. New features are to be introduced and Dorothy Reynolds who caused such a sensation last time with her Scotch dance will give the sailor's hornpipe in costume. This clever girl is only seven years of age and is extending her visit especially to help the children taking part are all in costume and their ages range from 6 to 14.

Delivery of building material for

the new hotel on the General George H. Sharpe property at Albany and Clinton avenues, for whose construction Kingstonians sometime ago subscribed more than \$150,000 of the total cost of \$750,000, will be begun early in September, and ground also probably will be broken during the month.

Title to the property from the heirs of General Sharpe to The Van Winkle Hotel Company, Inc., will be passed within a few days. Delay in passing title has been due to the surveys and search of records in the Ulster county clerk's office, which were more difficult because the property had remained in one family practically for more than one hundred and fifty years, during which time title has been passed for the various parcels making up the present Sharpe estate almost entirely by inheritance, sometimes by will and sometimes through operation of the law governing the estates of intestate decedents. So the search of title and the survey both have been difficult matters, but both have been approved by all but a few interests which are represented by New York city attorneys who have been out of the city during August on their vacations. There will not be any further delay after their return.

The hotel corporation has been organized and articles of incorporation have been filed. The directors of the new company, which is known as the Van Winkle Hotel Company, Inc., are: Oscar Tschirky, of New Paltz, who will become president of the company; H. A. Hoysradt and H. T. McKeever, of New York city; Herbert Carl, Dr. Mark O'Meara, Leon Chambers and Judge Joseph M. Fowler, all of Kingston.

The contract for the steel framework for the new hotel, in accordance with the architect's plans and specifications, was ordered sometime ago for early delivery, in order that there should not be any delay on that account. Delivery of building material probably will be begun on the grounds before the actual work of raising the present mansion is begun. It is possible that the present house entrance, which is of Colonial design, may be preserved for the new hotel, but this is a practical matter for determination by the architect and contractors. Through the portals of the Sharpe mansion have passed three presidents and innumerable Civil War generals and prominent public officials.

Hotel magazines and newspapers throughout the country are still carrying announcements of the new hotel at Kingston, New York, in which the famous "Oscar of the Waldorf" and some of his innumerable friends in New York city are interested financially, and lines of travel next season among tourists who in the past have sought Oscar because they know him and what his management means, will make Kingston their Mecca.

Modern methods of construction of large buildings will make it possible to have the new hotel roofed and entered before cold weather so that interior work may be conducted throughout the winter months preparatory to the opening of the next summer season. It is customary after foundations are ready to erect the steel framework or skeleton of the building and then to place the roof in position, after which the walls are raised and the building is thus enclosed. It is probable that this plan will be followed in the erection of the new hotel.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHERS

"Ah," said Mother Camel, "my baby is so beautiful. And the man who took the picture thought so, too."

"Not only did that one man think so but the man who took the picture for the movies thought so, too. Dear me, there were lots of little boys and girls who wished they could have their pictures taken as we did."

"Our pictures are to be in papers and on moving picture screens. I don't know anything about them as I've never been to a moving picture show, but I do know that it's quite fine to have your picture taken for it."

"Of course the only reason they took my picture was because they wanted a picture of the baby."

"Yes, they wanted my dear little camel-baby who is only a third the size of his loving mother."

"I looked stylish and dignified and I held my head high and my darling baby watched me and did the same. Once the baby stood on three legs and wobbled the fourth one another."

"That was a tickle the darling did all by himself. But they didn't take the picture that way."

"I believe that we don't have to speak for our moving pictures. When they first said that we were having

our pictures taken for the movies, I opened my mouth and talked, but the keeper said that they were not talking pictures."

"Now when the keeper came in our yard he told us we must look pleasant and so we looked straight at the camera and we wore our best and silliest grips, which we thought was the proper thing to do."

"Ah, my baby's hair is so thick and so soft and so beautiful. His little humps wobble as he walks about."

"No wonder the animals about us feel out of it. For they don't have the crowds come around their yards as we have the crowds come around our yard and that is all because of the baby."

"Ah, yes; my baby is the most beautiful camel baby that ever lived."

Now, in three yards away Mother Angora Goat was talking to her baby. "Darling little Angora," she said, "you are your mother's most precious treasure."

"You have just had your picture taken, too. All of the goats stood in a row with their mothers and then we all walked in single file behind the keeper and then he had us put our heads down and a little to one side, which folks said was most attractive."

"We stood on top of a high rock and we held our ears up and I hoped my goatie hung just in place."

"We were also arranged according to sizes and we all posed easily and without making any fuss at all."

"We were all in our nice new summer frocks."

"But, little Angora, you were the most beautiful of all. You're a dear little American Angora goat, too. You would make a nice pet, the keeper says, but he says, too, that you will only be your mother's pet and his pet."

"You stand up and look at the people and I stand close by you, as I want to let the people know that you are my darling child."

"The children put their hands between the rails of our fence and we kiss their fingers, you and I."

"You're my only little darling. Mother Swiss Goat has two I am not envious of her. I am not jealous of her. For who could be jealous who had a dear little baby such as you are? No one could."

And the little Angora goat lifted his tiny, sweet lamblike face to his mother's and said:

"I think you are perfect, too."

Mother Angora smiled and whispered again: "You're the most beautiful Angora baby who ever lived."

Can Tied to His Anecdote.

A teacher in reply to questions stated that "trickling" was another word for running, and that "anecdote" meant a short tale. He then asked the children to construct a sentence containing these words. One of the answers was: "A dog was trickling down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote."

Safety First.

"Mamma," said little Lester one evening, "may I go out on the street with the other little boys and look at the midships?"

"No, dear," replied his mother, "I am afraid that you might get hurt."

"No, I won't, mamma," he answered. "I won't go any ways near it."

Drake's Valuable Remedy

For External Use: For breaking up a Cold, Sore Throat, Neuralgia and Toothache, Colic, Croup, Cholera Morbus Headache, External Pains and Discharges.

Price 25c per bottle from Druggists or Grocers.

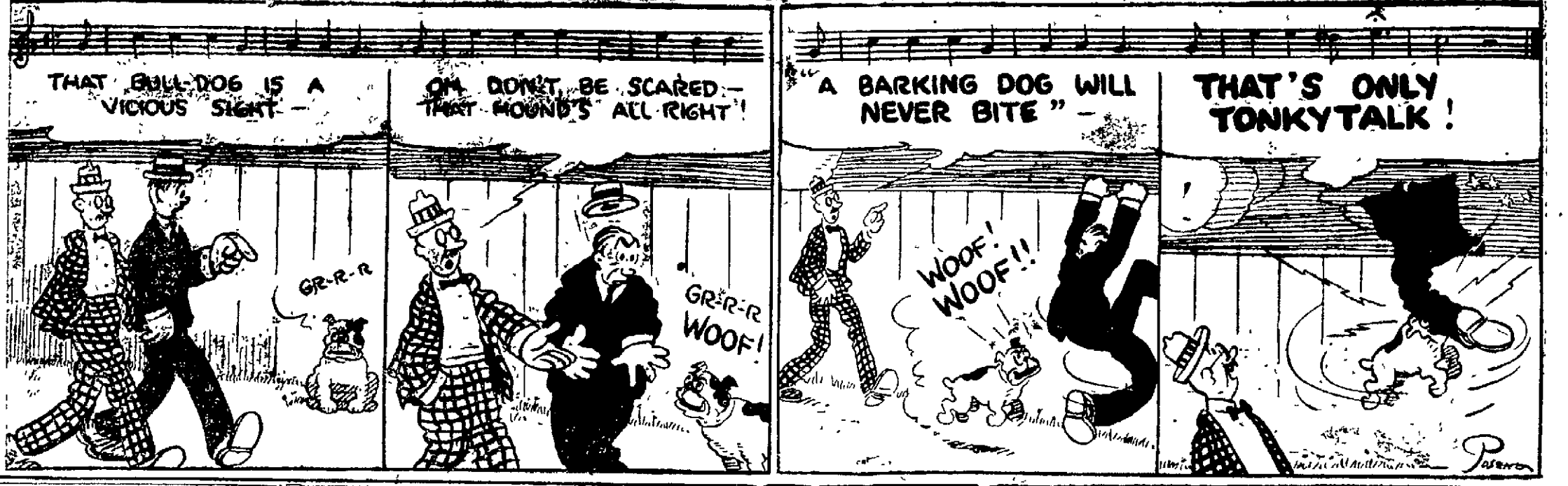
GAS BUGGIES—Things to worry about



THAT'S ONLY TONKYTALK.

Bark This in a Bass.

BY AL. POSEN.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(c. 1922, by Western Newspaper Union)

"The man who winks an average man Not built on any peculiar plan. Not built with any peculiar look. Just steady and calm and full of pluck."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pour hot coffee into the saucers of your geranium plants often; if very hot it cools before reaching the roots and a wealth of beautiful blossoms will be put forth. Coffee grounds worked into the earth around palms and ferns will keep the earth sweet and will lighten the soil.

In cutting raisins or candied peel, rub butter on the chopping knife to keep it from becoming sticky. Rinse all pieces of paraffin when taken from the jelly and put them in an old coffee pot kept for that purpose. When ready to use, melt the paraffin and pour over the new jelly. This saves another dish and nothing could be more convenient for pouring.

When food is burnt on in granite or aluminum dust a thick coating of soda over the bottom of the dish and cover with cold water. Let stand for a few hours, then remove all the deposit, using steel wool, if it is not all removed, repeat with the soda.

Brass beds, fenders and andirons may be kept bright by washing in lukewarm water in which a little muriatic acid, five drops to a quart has been added; this removes any dark stains; rinse well and rub with sweet oil, then polish with a chamoise skin.

Asparagus, green beans, or peas left from dinner may be washed and drained from the sauce and used in a salad, thus nothing is wasted.

Make your own card index, adding to it from day to day. Have a set of cards with recipes using bits of left over food; for example, a cupful of cooked tomato—what can be done with it—tomato tartlet, see cook book page—Spanish toast, see note book—No Three and so on, at a glance a card one can decide what recipe will fit the food to be used and to taste of the family or persons to be served.

An index of this kind will be of growth of years and will prove of estimable value, for one can never carry in one small head all the things useful to know about leftovers and small amounts of food wisely used.

Nellie Maxwell

Thorold, the Gipsy.

I walk hand in hand with the seasons through the world. Winter, your enemy, is my friend and companion. Gladly do I see him come, with his white mantle, through the bare woods and over the brown hills. I watch the budding forth of spring, too, and her light and clinging skirts, as I would the sports of a beloved child. I hail the majestic summer, as if the God of my own land had come to visit our race even here, and in the yellow autumn, too, with the rich fruit and the falling leaf, I have a comrade full of calm thoughts. The sunrise and the sunset and the midday, to me, are all eloquence. The storm, the stream, the clouds, the wind, get me each have a voice. I talk with the bright stars as they wander through the deep sky, and I listen to the sun and moon, as they sing along their lonely pilgrimages. Is not this enough?—G. F. R. James in "The Gipsy."

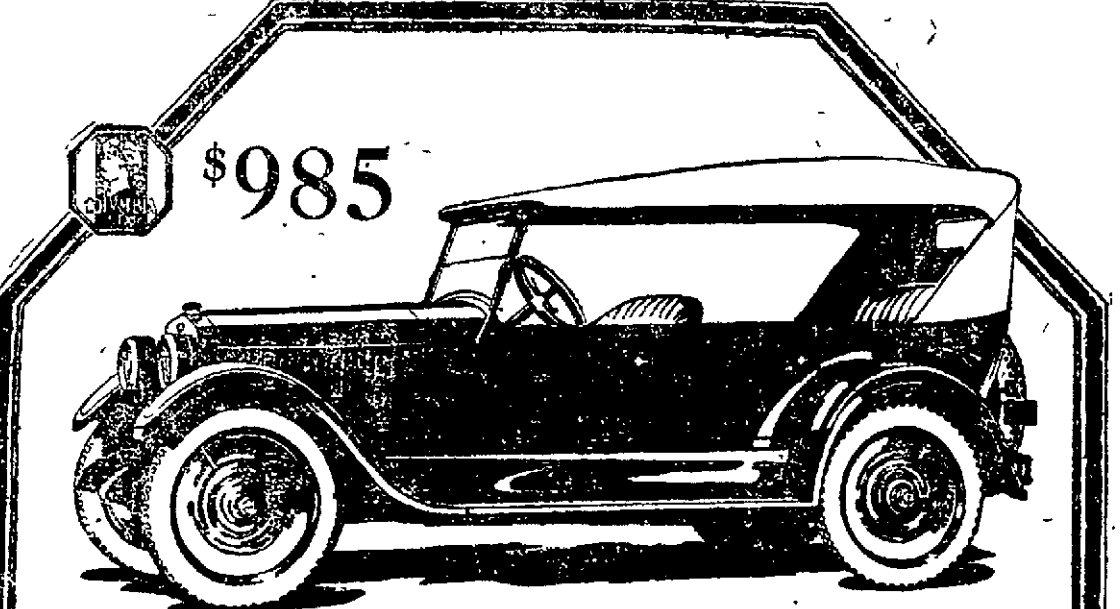
PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN A SAVINGS BANK

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Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE	
Deposits July 1st, 1922.....	\$7,265,760.54
Deposits July 1st, 1918.....	\$5,622,296.32
Increase in four years.....	\$1,643,464.22
Deposits made on or before Aug. 3rd, will draw interest from Aug. 1st.	



Every unit of the Columbia Light Six is doubly certified, first by Columbia and second by the nationally known manufacturer whose specialized experience is devoted to its manufacture. Yet, through the economies of specialized production, Columbia is able to offer this dependable Six at the price of the average four cylinder car.

These Specifications of the Columbia Light Six constitute a definite Assurance of Dependable Transportation

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|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cylinder 50 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor | Wood Wheels (Steel Wheels Optional) |
| Timken Axles—Front and Rear | 31 x 4 Cord Tires—6 ply Fisks |
| Stromberg Carburetor | Low Set, Deep Channeled Seats |
| Auto-Lite Starting, Lighting and Ignition | Genuine Leather Upholstery |
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Continental "Red Seal" Motor Timken Axles

Sedan \$1395
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CHIROPRACTIC

THE PATH TO TRUTH

and light is along the chiropractic way. If you do not know the benefits that chiropractic may bring you, we urge that you call and look into it today. It is the new science of vertebral adjustment which restores health.

Dr. M. Broberg

CHIROPRACTOR
65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave.
Phone 764.
Lady Assistant.

Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 Strand 56-57 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(The Big "Down Town" Store.)

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 24th, 1922 Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:45 a. m.	Union Station 10:40 a. m.
12:52 p. m.	12:10 p. m.
2:10 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
9:45 p. m.	10:15 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:40 a. m.	Kingston Point 11:45 a. m.
12:10 p. m.	12:52 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
5:45 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
8:45 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	11:15 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, and August 29, 1922.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Albany."

Daily including Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point at 1:05 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tonawanda and New York City, arriving W. 12th St. 5:30 P. M., W. 42d St. 6:00 P. M., Des Moines St. 6:30 P. M.

Up steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:15 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson, Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M. Time table subject to change without notice.

Weekend. Restaurant. Lunchroom.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

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YOU can receive an expert optometric examination of your eyes the proper prescription and the mounted lenses at a modified price if you seek our services. You select the mountings and we prescribe the lenses. Upon the amount of work done upon the lenses and your choice of suitable mountings depends the price we charge you. In any event you will be perfectly satisfied.

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42 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. (Downtown)
Estab. 1860. Phone 127-W.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.—ANNA D. RENTON, Plaintiff, against CHARLES RENTON, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff at the office of the undersigned, at the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded by the complaint.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1922.

WILLIAM D. & WILLIAM D. BRINNER, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 33 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.

TO CHARLES RENTON, Defendant: "TAKE NOTICE, that pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Henshaw, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 25th day of July, 1922, and made at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, and filed with the original summons, complaint, affidavit and petition of plaintiff herein in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Ulster County, New York, the plaintiff will present the said petition herein, at a special term of the Supreme Court, to be held in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 7th day of October, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, that the object of said petition is for a hearing thereon and for the making of a decree herein dissolving the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant on the ground of absence as provided by the statute having application thereto and for such other order and relief as may be just and proper in the premises."

Dated July 25, 1922.

WILLIAM D. & WILLIAM D. BRINNER, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 33 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Grasso Gies, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at No. 63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of August, 1922.

Dated February 10th, 1922.

ALYENA G. HONSON, Administratrix with the will of Grasso Gies.

Van Eilen & Cook, Attorneys, 63 John Street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned, as the executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Curtin, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on the 30th day of August, 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon:—

—All that lot of land forty feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep situate in the northern side of Catherine Street, in the said City of Kingston, together with the building thereon known as No. 217 Catherine Street.

Dated August 24th, 1922.

THOMAS CURTIN, Executor.

WALTER N. GILL, Attorney.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .75
Fifty Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1902, under Post Office No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y. Jay R. Kline, President; Alfred D. Kline, Secretary; Harry D. Kline, Treasurer; Ad. Kline, Editor; M. Kline, Vice-President. 245 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Office:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1578. Uptown Office, 622.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 26, 1922.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE.

It is an altogether mistaken theory that transportation in the United States is dependent upon the continued work of men at present employed. While it is true that transportation would be greatly inconvenienced and delayed by the sudden quitting of the present locomotive operators, it would be far from impossible to secure men in their places.

Experience in the past when railroad operatives have gone out, has demonstrated that it is practicable to fill their places with men who can give satisfactory service. Every stationary engineer whether operating an engine in a factory, a saw mill, or a logging camp, on a construction job, or elsewhere, has had training which gives him a thorough understanding of the mechanism of a steam engine, and the operation of a locomotive requires only such additional training as the ordinary man can secure in less than a week. Moreover, since automobile traffic has become so general, men who operate trucks or even passenger automobiles have such a general understanding of mechanics as will enable them, with very brief instruction, to acquire facility in the operation of a railroad locomotive.

Keeping these facts in mind the people of the country need have no great fear of the consequences of any threatened walk-out of the railway train men. Such a walk-out would necessitate discontinuance of some trains temporarily. Passenger traffic would perhaps be limited, and some classes of freight placed under an embargo. Delay of this kind, however, would be but temporary, and within a very few weeks, at the most, the interstate commerce of the country would be moving at its normal rate.

The time has not yet arrived when one hundred and ten million resourceful people are dependent upon a few thousands.

TRY REPUBLICAN RULE.

The Waco, Texas, Times-Herald enumerates a long list of evidences of prosperity in that state under the inquiry "What's the matter with Texas," and then the editor answers the question by saying that the only thing the matter with Texas is "failure to realize on the promise made by the Democratic party in its national platform of 1912 to wit: 'We demand return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.'"

It may readily be believed, that Texas, completely under Democratic rule as it is, is suffering from a cess of officialdom. Notwithstanding the pledge above quoted from the Democratic platform of 1912, the Wilson administration greatly increased the civil payroll long before the war began. After the armistice, only the aggressive action of a Republican congress could compel the Democratic executive departments to reduce the number of employees. Since the Republicans gained control of the executive departments as well as of congress the reduction in the number of employees has gone on more effectively. President Harding set a good example by greatly reducing the number of employees and the other expenses of running the White House, which comes, of course, under his immediate and personal control.

If Texas would try the experiment of putting a Republican administration in charge of state affairs, it would have less cause to complain of drains upon the substance of the people.

MODERN ETIQUETTE.

To write a book on "Etiquette" in these changeable times and lay down rules presupposes both courage and optimism. It would appear that Emily Post (Mrs. Post) is amply supplied with both, for, while admitting that young men of fashion no longer pay party calls and that young women of fashion are freely "informal," she hopefully contends that "youth today is not very different from what it has been in other periods" and confidently asserts that after all "we have advanced prodigiously in esthetic taste." However that may be, modern youth to a large extent is likely to be somewhat amused by Mrs. Post's discourse upon the institution

of the chaperon. In agreement with the old and sound principle that the only true and worth while freedom is within the law, she sets forth that only the chaperoned girl is "really free," inasmuch as such a girl "need give conventionally very little thought because her chaperon is always a strong and protecting defense."

Still more suggestive of paradox is the coupling of the statement that "ethically the only chaperon is the girl's own sense of dignity and pride" with the assertion that "a young girl unprotected by a chaperon is in the position precisely of an unarmed traveler walking alone among wolves—his only defense is in not attracting their notice." Obviously this overlooks the adventurous "flapper," to say nothing of the energetic "vamp" who sometimes causes even the "wolf" to turn tail and seek protection within the confines of his lair.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1922, by ROBERTSON BURGESS CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

- 1 Is the Baltimore oriole found in the west?
- 2 At what season do bears mate?
- 3 I have trouble with a fruit conserve kept in a glass crock in the pantry. Swarms of tiny flies hover over it. Can I get rid of them?

Answers in Monday's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

- 1 Are wild birds' eggs good to eat?

Many are, unfortunately for the birds. Sea-birds' eggs, as those of gulls, murrelets, herons and ducks, have been so marketed that the birds were driven from famous breeding grounds. It is on record that in 1854 the San Francisco market consumed more than 500,000 murre's eggs. This is but one item in the wild bird industry. Additional details can be looked up in the 1899 Yearbook of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

- 2 Do green and black teas come from different plants?

No, tea is the leaves of a shrub, Thea sinensis, of very ancient cultivation in China. Mentioned in Chinese literature 2700 B. C. Botanists suppose it originally grew wild in mountainous parts of China. Now cultivated in China, Japan, Assam, Ceylon and Brazil. The black or green colors are purely a matter of treatment of the plucked product.

- 3 Do garden moles gnaw root vegetables, bulbs, etc.?

Probably not, as they are flesh-eaters. Some students claim wholly carnivorous; but stomach analysis shows a trifle of vegetable food. Earthworms are the principle dirt, with some ground burrowing insect larvae. It is true roots around which mole tunnels run do show damage from gnawing at times but it is thought the gnawing comes from small rodents which run through the convenient tunnels. Of course, exposing roots hurts the plants.

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED.

Government Urges Both Men and Women to Qualify.

On August first the Moran Business School, Burgeyn Building, received notice from the United States Civil Service Commission calling attention to "a marked shortage of male eligibles who are qualified in both stenography and typewriting." In another notice received yesterday, the commission expressed difficulty in supplying the demand for male stenographers and stated further that the opportunity for women is excellent. Salary, \$1,440 a year.

Examinations for men are held every month; for women, every three months. Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the management of the Moran Business School.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Aug. 26.—The Rev. J. B. Steketee will preach in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, August 27.

The clambake and fair of the Reformed Church was a success financially.

Regular Grange meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 5, instead of Monday, September 4.

Many people from this village are planning to attend the J. O. A. M. picnic at Kripplebush on Labor Day.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 26, 1902.—Fire in store of K. Basbaron on Broadway.

Store of D. A. Hasbrouck at New Paltz burned.

Aug. 26, 1912.—Clarence Robinson, took on tug G. W. Washburn, reported missing.

Mrs. Presley Byers died at her home on East Chester street.

Death of Peter O'Connor at Quarryville.

Christian Endeavor Minstrels.

The High Falls Christian Endeavor Society will give a minstrel show Thursday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock, standard time, in the basement of the High Falls Reformed Church.

The Post.

The rise, the progress, the setting of imagery, should, like the sun, come natural to him, shine over him and set soberly, although in magnificence leaving him in the luxury of twilight.

... and if poetry comes not as naturally as the leaves on a tree, it had better not come at all.—Keats.

BLINK BIVEN'S CURVE BACK BALL

Great News for Mountain League Fans—Galluppers Sign Up the Man With the Wonder Curve of the Century—Roodboy Discovers Super-pitcher by Accident.

Captain Ralph Roodboy, of the fast traveling Galluppers, and his right fielder, "Raisor" Turk, had been spending the week end in the Shawangunks on a combined fishing and hunting trip. It was thus that the brainiest man in the famous Mountain League sought recreation from the strain incident to managing the leaders in the league.

The two ball players had spent the morning whipping the trout streams and after eating a light lunch struck out across the fields for the nearest farm house seeking to obtain some fresh milk. As they approached the barn on the farm they found a young man standing in the open doorway and he appeared to be hurrying a baseball.

Naturally Roodboy, always on lookout for new talent, was interested, and approaching closer they observed that the barn had both a rear and a front door with a clean wide sweep through the center of the barn. The young man threw the ball from the front door through the barn to the rear door and suddenly the ball would shoot around the barn into his hands, although no one was in sight throwing the ball to him.

"Who's your catcher?" asked Roodboy.

"Don't need any," replied the twirler. "I only got two curves, one is an inshoot and the other an outcurve. When I throw the one it curves around the left side of the barn back into my hand, and the other curves to the right of the barn and returns."

"Huh," granted Roodboy, "so you are a pitcher?"

"Nope," replied the thrower, "my brother Blink is the pitcher in the family. All I do is play the field when my brother and I get a game with any team."

"Where is Blink?" asked Roodboy in an interested tone.

"Down there in the field practicing," replied the brother. "You see he throws a curve back shoot, and he likes plenty of room to exercise his curve in."

"The curve back shoot?" interrogated Roodboy.

"Sure," replied the brother "when Blink is pitching you don't need any catcher. He just throws the ball to the plate, and it shoots up in the air just before the batter can hit it and curves right back into his hand."

"It's this way," continued the brother. "Blink and I always play together. With Blink's curve back working right we don't need any catcher or infield and I generally play in the outer garden in case one of Blink's curve backs is accidentally hit."

"Now with me I only have the two curves and when I pitch you have to have a man on first and a man on third to act as catchers. The man on first catches the out curve and the man on third the in shoot."

"I see," agreed Captain Roodboy, who was slightly startled, although he had played long enough in the Mountain League to realize that anything could happen in baseball in the mountains.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Roodboy following a pause. "I'll sign you both up to play with the Galluppers for the balance of the season. How about it?"

"Then is the team that is wiping the ground with Twin Gormley's Busters, ain't it?" asked the brother.

"You said it," agreed Roodboy.

"Then the deal is on just as soon as Blink and I can get things running on the farm here," replied the brother.

With the addition of Blink, Biven and his brother Zink to the Galluppers there's bound to be some hot games in the Mountain League before the season closes.

CROSSPATCH PUNCH A POOR FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Kingston Party's Auto Afire But Damage Was Small.

Willow, Aug. 25.—Crosspatch Punch isn't any good to put out a gasoline fire, as a party of Kingston young people can testify.

They came up to Willow to the fancy dress party last Wednesday evening at Crosspatch Annex.

In some unexplained way the gas tank got on fire after the car was parked in the yard. In the excitement, someone grabbed a bucket of Crosspatch Punch and deluged the interior of the car.

The fire was put out, without an explosion, but a woolen scarf, belonging to one of the ladies, accomplished the very desirable result.

The car did not seem to be much damaged, but when the party got near Lake Hill on the way home, the lemon skins from the punch had clogged up the going, just like the traditional monkey wrench thrown into the midst of the works.

After some delay, the young people got the car under way but they were unanimously of the opinion that, while Crosspatch Punch is very acceptable for the inner man, it is quite indigestible for a car.

The fancy dress party was a great success. Miss Stephanie King of New York received the first prize for the most beautiful and original costume.

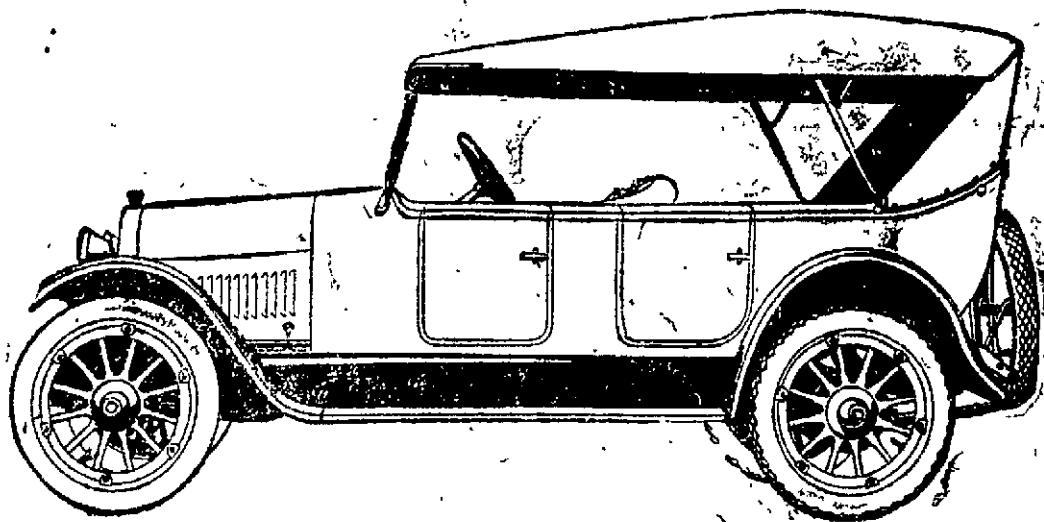
It was oriental and richly embroidered and beaded. Miss King has given oriental dances at the Hippodrome in New York and she very obligingly rendered a very graceful dance for her Crosspatch friends.

It was enthusiastically applauded and Miss King has promised to come from New York, and give two costume dances at the Labor Day ball. The prize for the most original group went to four young ladies from Mt. Tremper.

They were in classic pompador, ruffles and patches and quaint little hats. With their escorts they gave a quadrille, with confetti accompaniment.

Far East increase and colored lights

USED CAR SALE



BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 21—ENDING MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Because of the decrease in prices of new cars, we are offering our large stock of select used cars at greatly reduced prices.

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Chevrolet — Studebaker — Oakland
Dodge — Mitchell — Marmon
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—ALSO—

EDDIE POLO in

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ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

PRICES SATURDAY ONLY

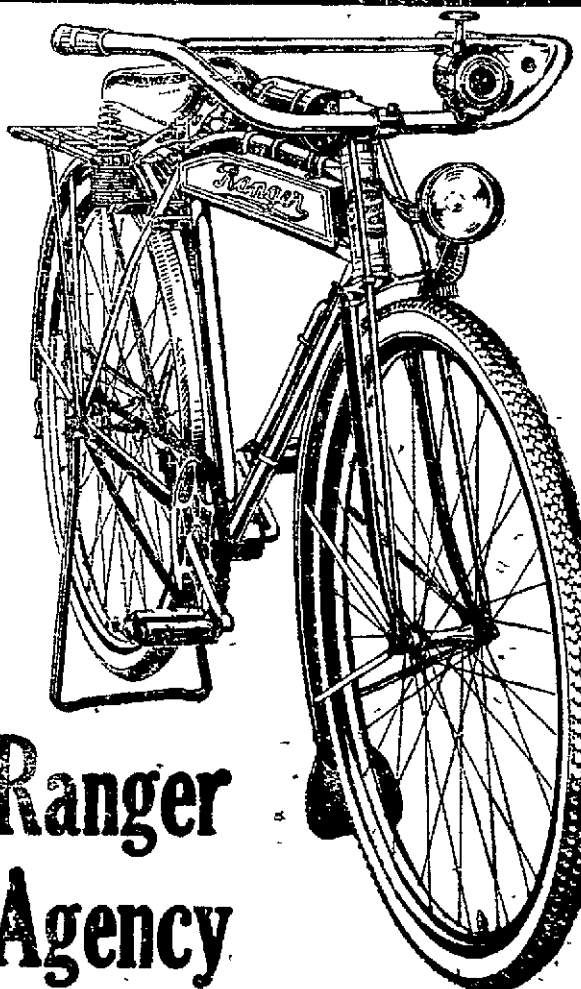
MATINEE, 2:30

30c

EVENING, 7-9

30c-40c

MONDAY—Entire Change Vaudeville and Pictures.



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Quick Results.

gave a pretty setting for the most brilliant affair of the season. Next Wednesday there will be an old fashioned box party with hot dogs, cake and coffee.

Claims Valuable Find.

A University of Washington student claims to have found in a fungus a new fadeless green dye, which withstands some chemical tests that no other known dyes can meet.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

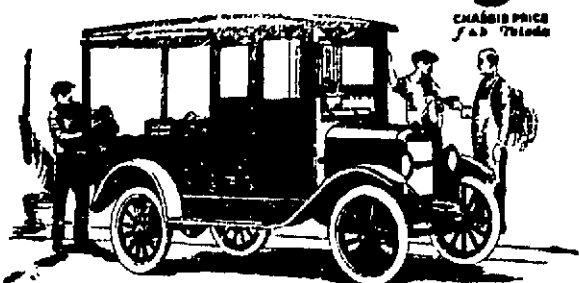
Office of the Board of Education, High School Building, Hudson, N. Y., Thursday, August 24th, 1922.

Sealed proposals with sureties attached will be received by the Board of Education until Thursday, September 7th, 1922, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the following:

the mason's work required for the construction of Grade School Second Ward, a two story brick building, to be located on premises at the northwest corner of Third and Robinson Streets. All proposals shall be submitted on blank forms furnished by the architect, and in no other form. A full set of plans and specifications will be on file at the office of the Board of Education, and plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, H. F. Cummings & Co., 516 National State Bank Building, Troy, N. Y. upon deposit of twenty five dollars which amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. At the time above mentioned and at the rooms of the Board of Education High School Building, Hudson, N. Y., the proposals for the above mentioned work will be received publicly opened and officially declared by said Board. A certified check payable to the order of the said Board of Education for five per cent of the amount of each proposal must accompany each bid. Subject to the right of the Board of Education to reject any and all bids.

By order of the
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Montgomery C. Smith, Secretary.

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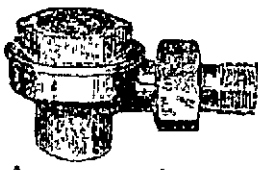
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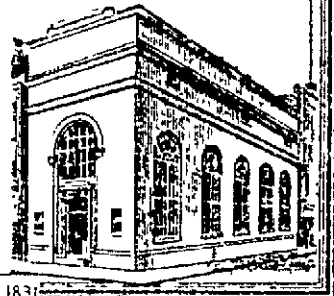
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ENTHUSIASM AT RALLY OF Y. P. B.

Dry Candidate for Congress Among Speakers to Auxiliary of W. C. T. U. at County Gathering at Shawangunk Reformed Church.

(Official Report)

The young people's branch of the Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union held an enthusiastic rally in the Community Hall on the grounds of the Shawangunk Reformed Church on Thursday. Such a beautiful spot cannot fail to impress the mind with higher ideals and the heavy showers could not break the spell of its charm.

After lunch and an hour of social intercourse, Mrs. Bell, president of the Ulster County W. C. T. U., called the meeting to order. The morning of the program was a song service, led by Mrs. Edward Young of Milton, Miss Irma Schwarz of Shawangunk, pianist, assisting. The Rev. Henry Brink of Gardiner read the scripture and led in prayer.

The address of welcome was given by the Rev. Mr. Goebel, pastor of the church, who welcomed the delegates and paid a fine tribute to the zeal and service of the young people. Miss Irma Schwarz, who represented Ulster county at the Y. P. B. encampment and convention held at Montour Falls, gave an excellent report, portraying the many activities of the young people and spoke of the many good thoughts and ideas given by the speakers of the occasion.

Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, secretary of New York State Y. P. B. followed with a splendid address, bringing to those present a message of encouragement from the recent convention and outlining the program for future work, saying in part: "The president of Book's Academy expressed himself as surprised and delighted to find a group of between sixty and seventy young men, who during all the time of the encampment were never seen with a cigarette or anything else to smoke, and these representatives of a group of young people scattered all over the state who are keeping the triple pledge. This year the young people have undertaken the task of adding one million names to the poliopt list, these names to be presented at the World's W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Philadelphia, November 11-16, 1922, intended to be the testimony of prohibition America and its plea for world prohibition."

Last year the Y. P. B. department of patriotic service worked for the camps along the Mexican border. This year, the new camp at Tupper Lake, will be the object, the service being the making of afghans for the patients. Directions for making these can be obtained from members of the Y. P. B. and a good friend of the cause has promised to give \$1.00 towards the Y. P. B. work for every afghan they secure.

It may be well to be informed that there are thirty-seven anti-prohibition organizations, some out in the open, others with ambiguous names, that deceive well-meaning people but with the same aim. Back of the cry for light wines and beers are these interests, who merely use these as an enticing wedge to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. Well, they know that they cannot change it. That amendment was put there in the only possible way. To get it out, the same way must be pursued, and when we remember that the amendment was ratified by all but two states, Connecticut and Rhode Island, the anti-prohibitionists know that it is an impossible task, so their efforts are directed to changing the Volstead Act. The W. C. T. U. taught that intoxicating liquors were a menace to the health and morals of a nation. They must continue the work and publish the facts about the drinking of light wines and beer, and teach the new rule of three that the same amount of alcohol is found in one pint of wine, two pints of beer and three ounces of whiskey.

Our women must rise to their privileges as voters. We must be represented by those who have the same convictions. What has happened? Let us learn from the past. When we dared to tell our party leaders that Senator Wadsworth misrepresented his district and put up a candidate, who stood for the highest American ideals and gave her a vote of such magnitude that it showed our stand was well taken, the men of the next legislature punished us for the offence against organization by withdrawing that office from primary elections.

The Y. P. B. organization is growing and a new branch will be established in Ellenville next month. Miss Estelle's address was enjoyed by all and received hearty applause and was followed by a solo, "Was that Somebody, You?" sung by a member of the Shawangunk Y. P. B.

H. Westlake Coons was introduced as a visitor, and gave a brief statement of the reasons why he entered the primaries as a candidate for member of Congress, saying in part: This Congressional District of five counties had two counties entirely dry. Three handicapped with large cities, but with the rural districts practically dry in the days when, only men voted were represented in Congress by one of the wettest Congressmen. What happened in America when the Eighteenth amendment was adopted was a source of pride to all loyal patriotic Americans. Humility? Sunday school at 11:45. What may happen if we allow misrepresentation to persist will cause us to hang our heads in shame. Shall we allow party loyalty to usurp the place of our patriotism and religion. American politics is being endangered by moneybags requesting the right of way. Whatever may be our sentiment, whatever may be our influence, it is votes alone that will count on September 19, and will tell at the polls whether the Republicans of the 27th Congressional District are determined to be 100% American or not.

Mr. Coons impressed all present with his sincerity and received hearty applause. After a short business session the meeting was closed with the Doxology and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Goebel.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mechanics' Hall, 3 p. m., "Is God's Kingdom Being Established?" Speaker, Adam Donald of Pittsburgh. Auspices International Bible Students' Association.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street. Holy communion and sermon, 9:30 a. m. The Rev. James O. S. Huntington, O. H. C., will officiate. This will be the only service day or evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday services at 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room 44 Main street.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue near O'Neil street, the Rev. J. E. Norris, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; song and praise service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday 7:45 p. m.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street. The Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. Services in German, at 10:00 a. m., and in English, at 11:00 a. m. Candidates of theology, C. Wollslager, of Hudson, N. Y., will conduct both services.

Spring Street Lutheran. Trinity Church. The Rev. A. Schmidtkou, pastor. Service in German, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon on I Corinthians 15:1-10. Subject of sermon, "The Gospel of Christ, Its Contents and Its Power." Sunday school in English, at 9 a. m.

St. James's M. E. Church, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor. Public worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. O. A. Merchant, member of the New York conference. Sunday School 11:45 a. m. There will be no service the following Sunday.

Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor. The First Reformed Church unites in morning worship at 10:30. Preaching by the Rev. Edward S. Ralston Bible school at noon. No evening service. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 8.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. Union morning service at 10:30 in First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street with sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, topic of sermon, "Three Contradictions of the Christian Life." Union prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cadz, D. D., pastor. Sunday worship 10:30. The Albany Avenue Baptist Church unites with us in the service and the Rev. Arthur S. Cole preaches. Union Sunday School 11:45. Union prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching. Subject, "The Kingdom of God." 12 m., class meeting. 1 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching. Subject, "Opportunity." The first quarterly conference of this conference year will be held September 5th, 8 p. m.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the eleventh Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., low Mass and sermon (lector); 5:00 p. m., vespers (read). Weekday services Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m., Thursday, Mass at 6:00 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning only by the Rev. J. Scottling. Bible school at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45, in charge of the choir. John R. Monroe, leader.

Music: Prelude—Berceuse from Jocelyn Godard. Anthem—Lift Up Your Heads Rogers.

Solo—Out of the Depths McDuffee. Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—Ashford.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Clinton avenue and Liberty street. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon topic, "Some Things Not Plainly Seen." Class meeting and Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Grenfell, A Prophet of a Hard Trial." Leader, Mrs. O. A. Wood. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Things Not to Harbor." A chorus choir of men will lead the singing at both these services, using "New Songs of Praise and Power." Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the service. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon, "Christian Humility." Sunday school at 11:45. The music:

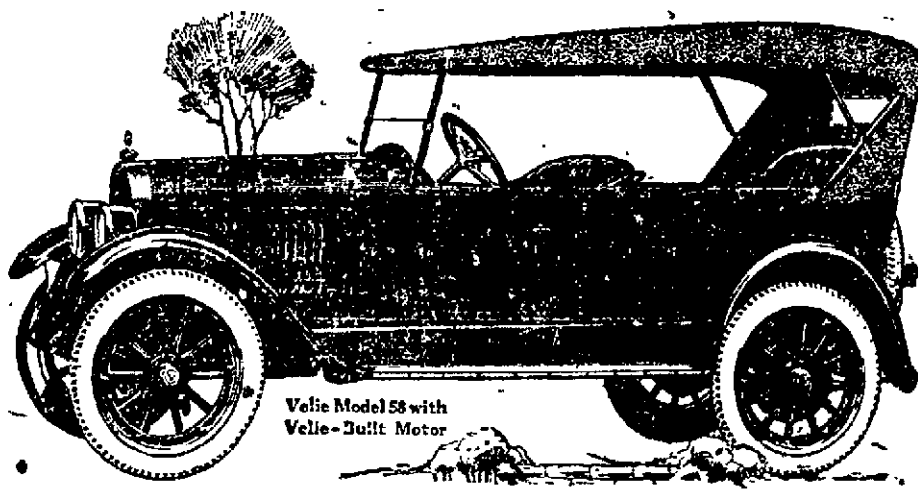
Andante in A.....E. Nevins. La Serenata.....G. Braga. Grand Chorus.....Spence. Solo—The Psalmist.....Van de Water. Duets—I Waited for the Lord.....Mendelssohn.

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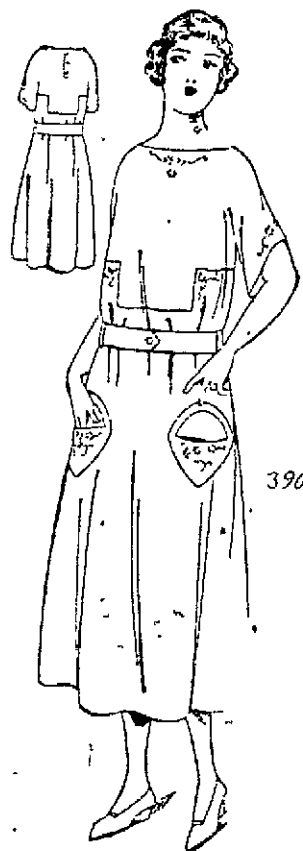
The most remarkable advance in the science of the six-cylinder power plant. New Automatic Lubrication. New freedom from Vibration. Absolutely dirt, grit and dust proof construction. You never knew a motor could be so vibrationless. You never experienced absolute smoothness from sixteen to sixty miles an hour before. You get it in the Velie. And this marvelous Velie-Built Motor powers the most beautiful six you have yet seen. New design throughout. A car of just the right size. Long, soft-flowing lines and curves, with the finest and most complete equipment. Drum-type headlights with lenses, parking lights, genuine solid walnut finishing rail and solid walnut instrument panel. Nickel trimmings throughout. Open and closed models. See them. Ask for a demonstration.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.
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A Smart Apron Dress For House or Garden Wear

3909. You may think of this in gingham or percale as a fine "corral" apron which may well be classed as a dress, or in pretty cretonne or chintz, to wear out "among the flowers." In black sateen with a decoration in colors it makes a pretty home "frocks."

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36 medium, 38-40, large, 42-44 and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. For a medium size it will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Soap Bubbles Aid Scientists. Every one who buys gasoline for his automobile has a direct concern in the efficiency of engines, the study of which is being assisted by soap bubbles, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. These are now being used at the bureau of standards in determining the rate of propagation of flame in combustible mixtures of gases. Strangely enough, for years there has been sought a means whereby explosions could be studied under constant pressure free from complicating circumstances, but it was just recently pointed out at this institution that soap bubbles afford in ideal fashion just what is wanted.

SCUTH RONDOUT.

Scuth Rondout, Aug. 26.—Arthur Flemming of Kingston will have charge of our church service on Sunday morning and evening.

The Ladies Aid held their annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon and evening. It was a success financially and socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hamilton and daughter of Union Hill are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamilton.

Mrs. Legrand Hotelling and daughter and Mrs. Kruger and daughter of Kingston attended our picnic on Wednesday.

Walter Hyde of Elizabeth, N. J. is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Mrs. Joseph Haines and Mrs. Frank Lasher of Kingston attended our picnic on Wednesday.

Kathryn Cole has returned home from her vacation spent in Haines Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and children and Mr. Schultz's mother of Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer's son Joseph was christened.

Edwin Marchant has had a hot water heater installed in his home by the Canfield Supply Co.

Homer Fordman of New York is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair.

Mrs. Thomas Schreiber of Gutterberg N. J. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer.

Frederick Becker is spending his vacation at Hoboken with his wife and her people.

Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Edgar Allen of Kingston called on Mrs. Margaret Hyatt and Mrs. Henry Meyers and Mrs. Pardee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Becker of Kingston called on friends and relatives on Wednesday.

Mr. Duffy and Mr. Dillon of New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair.

Henry Meyers is improving his property by building a new kitchen. Frank Spinneweber of Hoboken spent Sunday with his family on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn and son Hewitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellerman.

Ethel and Allie Hamilton left Sunday for their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maurer and children of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Evelyn Hotelling has returned home after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Wemple, at Saugerties.

Vincent Valentine and daughters and Miss Marie Cockfair motored from Woodhaven, L. I., and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cockfair.

Mrs. Joseph Haines and Mrs. Frank Lasher of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mrs. Wolfersheim and son Fred of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bodie of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Hotelling and daughter Marian of Kingston called on friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund and Mr. and Mrs. William Lund motored from Brooklyn on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair and left for Saratoga and Niagara Falls, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Munson and daughter, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer Munson and son, Russell, of New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair.

Henry Clair left Monday for West New York to spend some time

with his daughter, Mrs. Conda Lawling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Clair and son, Curtis, and Miss Elizabeth Clair motored to and spent Sunday at Henry Boyce's bungalow.

Mildred Harmond of Hoboken is visiting Frances Spinneweber at her home on Front street.

Charles Marchant and Ruth Marchant left Friday night for the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Main of New York are stopping at the home of Mr. Margaret McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Evans and son, Allen, left Saturday to visit his people in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Everson of New York spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Florence Wilson returned to her home in New York on Wednesday after spending a few days in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening and daughter, Ruth, and son, Basil, of Sleightsburgh, Miss Antonette Hyde, Fred Fox and Mrs. Karl Olson and daughters, Harriet, Nedred and Jennie, motored to Orange Lake on Saturday.

Janette Valentine of Woodhaven, L. I., has returned home after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cockfair.

Clarence Hyde has installed a radio in his home.

Anna Manes left Saturday to spend her vacation with Florence Haines at Haines Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Basbief and children, Philip Maurer, Arthur Maurer and Gertrude Maines and Mrs. Russell Maurer and children motored to Schenectady on Sunday.

Harry Kellerman, pilot on the Washington Irving, spent Tuesday with his family.



Miss Maudie Douglas of Haverhill, Mass., captivated passengers on the liner Algeria with her beauty. Before the vessel reached Boston a secret vote gave her the beauty honors. She has just returned from a visit to Ireland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alice E. Gordon, of the Town of Roskus, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Julia Burroughs, the Executrix and Susan E. Haden and Peter Haden, the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Julia Burroughs, West Park, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of November, 1922.

Dated April 23, 1922.
JULIAN BURROUGHS, Executrix.
SUSAN E. HADEN, Administratrix.
PETER HADEN, Administratrix.
Maurice W. Kington, Attorney, 253 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

GOV'T POWERLESS IN RAIL STRIKE

Old Plan of Getting Congress to Authorize Taking Over of Roads as They Become Crippled Again to the Fore.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Confronted at every turn with the failure of efforts to peacefully settle the railroad strike, President Harding today fell back on his original plan for dealing with the national menace. It is this:

The railroads will be given every opportunity to demonstrate their ability to maintain efficient service without unionized shopmen, and if they fail, the president will ask congress for specific authority to take over the roads unable to fulfill their obligations to the public.

Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, father of the Railway Labor Board, had a bill in his pocket today granting the president this power. It will be introduced in the senate and house whenever it becomes apparent that the government must abandon its pacific attitude and haul out the dusty "big stick" to protect the public from the suffering of transportation and coal famines.

In substance and form the Cummins bill has been approved by President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty. It will be kept on file in Senator Cummins's hip pocket for emergency use, and the belief prevailed today it will be many weeks before the need for it becomes apparent. Much can happen—many conferences can be arranged in that time.

Senator Cummins is of the opinion that congress would readily grant the authority asked. In this belief he differed with many senators and representatives, who are inclined to question the constitutionality of the measure.

TAGGING THE BASES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

The Browns clung to the go-samer thread of their half game lead by pulling out an even break in the first two games of the big series with the Yankees. They won the first game, 3 to 1, behind the commendable pitching of Shocker and after Davis's wildness had staked the Yanks to a five-run lead in the second, they all but won that one also. Williams's hitting streak through twenty games was interrupted in the first game but Sisler carried his to twenty-four by hitting safely in both.

After home runs by Hornsby, Mann and Ansin had given the Cards a 3-run bulge, the Giants climbed aboard Haines in the late innings and pulled out a 4 to 3 decision. Meusel's single scoring the winning run in the ninth. The victory placed the Giants five and one-half games beyond the field. Hornsby's homer was his thirtieth of the season.

Have you a little adding machine in your home? No? Then keep away from Chicago. The Cubs and Phils perpetrated a terrible thing on the dear old public when the home club won by the natty score of 26 to 23, breaking two records and equalling two more. The total of forty-nine runs broke all existing marks, so did the total of fifty-one hits. The Cubs scored 14 runs in the fourth. That equaled a record. Callaghan came to bat three times in one inning. That equaled another.

Oldham held the Senators to four hits and the Tigers won by a score of 3 to 2, Modgidge being eased off the premises in the third inning.

Reb Russell, reformed pitcher, smote three home runs during the course of a double beating the Dodgers handed the Pirates, 8 to 7 and 8 to 6.

Jack Quinn was taken down off the shelf, carefully dusted and placed on display for the benefit of the Indians, who thereupon were pleased to get only two hits and lost, 9 to 0.

LOWE DESIGNS HIGH SCHOOL FOR WOODBRIDGE

George E. Lowe, the uptown architect, has just completed the plans for a new high and grade school to be built at Woodbridge, Sullivan county, and is advertising for bids in another part of this paper. The school contains ten grade classrooms an assembly and a gymnasium 43x62. The high school part of the building contains a study hall, commercial room, laboratory and four other recitation rooms. It also contains a domestic science department with sewing rooms, kitchen and lunch rooms. The exterior of the building is of limestone and buck-colored tapestry brick and corresponds to a great extent in appearance to the high school in this city with the exception that instead of the column work on the ends windows have been placed in and the column work placed on the sides.

Rondout Social Mannerchor

The Rondout Social Mannerchor were to have an outing Sunday at Fiero's Park, Stony Hollow, but the rainy weather of the past few days has spoiled their plans for the open air event. Instead the day will be spent at their rooms, corner Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. Members, their families and friends are privileged to attend.

Average Memory.

The average individual remembers three-fifths of what he sees and one-fifth of what he hears.

TELEPHONE 1261
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
BURIAL AGENT
27 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

RAILWAYS FEELING COAL SHORTAGE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 26.—Railroad systems of the country are beginning to feel the pinch of fuel shortage, it was indicated today by an announcement from the federal fuel distributor that "large tonnage" has been awarded the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Pere Marquette and the Grand Trunk of Canada. Officials refused to state the actual amounts involved.

Society Notes

Van Valkenburg-Quintin.
Miss Yvonne Quintin and Frank Van Valkenburg were married August 23 at Flatbush with a ring ceremony by Judge Walter Weber. The witnesses were Lee Shaw and Mary Webber. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Greenhill Park Party.
Mrs. Pollock, wife of Doctor Charles Pollock of Brooklyn, spent several weeks at Greenhill Park, Kingston. Last week end at the Inn, a jovial group of guests came to celebrate Sara's eighth birthday at a very happy party. The guests included Maurice Toback of New York city.

Bradley-Morgan.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Morgan on Middle Neck Road, Port Washington, L. I., was the scene of a particularly charming and picturesque wedding on Wednesday evening, August 23, when their younger daughter, Mary Louise, was united in marriage to Herbert Smith Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Port Washington. The house was profusely and artistically decorated with greens and multi-colored asters, dahlias, hydrangeas and other autumn flowers. The bridal party passing through an aisle formed by streamers of white satin ribbon, held by the bridesmaids, entered the living room to an arch of ferns and white asters, under which the ceremony was performed. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Darrell Jones, pastor of the Port Washington Methodist Church, of which both bride and groom are members. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. A. Zarembler, an aunt of the groom, and continued softly during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was piquante and lovely in her simple gown of white bridal satin and Spanish lace; her tulle veil was worn coronet effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Aston of Port Washington attended the bride as maid of honor. Her gown was changeable peach and yellow tulle, and she carried a bouquet of pale orchid asters. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Sullivan of Port Washington and Miss Grace Lounsbury of Kingston, N. Y. They wore quaint frocks of organdy, the former orchid with streamers of rainbow ribbons; the latter peach color with orchid ribbons. They carried bouquets of pale pink Onchella roses. Ellis Crane of Roselle, N. J., a college chum of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony the bride and groom informally received the congratulations of the assembled guests, following which a buffet supper was served. The attendants were remembered with gifts of jewelry and the bride and groom were the recipients of numerous costly gifts. About seventy-five guests were present from various points on Long Island, New York, Brooklyn, Tuxedo, Jersey City, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Syracuse. The bride is a graduate of New Paltz State Normal School, class of 1921, and for the past year has been engaged in the schools of Mineola, L. I. The groom attended Bucknell University and Stevens Institute of Technology and is now in business with the Morgan Company. Upon their return from their honeymoon, which will be spent touring through central and northern New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at home about October first at Port Washington, L. I.

SUGGESTS LABOR HELP TO MANAGE RAILROADS
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 26.—Declaring labor should share in the profits of the railroads, Representative McGreggor, Republican of New York today appealed to Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Railway Executive, to settle the present strike by giving employees representation in the management of the roads.

MAN'S NEW DANCE HALL
Will Be Opened Tuesday Evening For Season.
Kingston's latest dance hall located in the new Mann building on lower Broadway will hold the first dance of the season on Tuesday evening. The music will be in charge of Balfe's orchestra who have been playing during the summer at the Kingston Point Park Casino. The new dance floor is said to be one of the best in this section.

Established 1834.
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange.
27 Williams St., New York City.
Investment Securities
BRANCH OFFICE,
300 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Geo. G. Brooks,
Resident Manager.
Telephone 295.

COX WANTS U. S. TO HELP EUROPE

Urges That Hoover Be Named Special Commissioner to Suggest Way of Untangling Critical Situation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 26.—"The storm center of the whole economic world is Central Europe," said James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president of the United States in 1920, in a statement issued here today. Mr. Cox was the honor guest of one of the famous breakfasts given by Premier Lloyd George at his official residence at 10 Downing street. "The fate of the world is in the hands of America," continued the statement. "The days wasted in procrastination at the present time will bring years of self reproach later on."

Mr. Cox urged that the United States take the lead in untangling the European snarl which is getting more serious every day. He suggested that Herbert Hoover be appointed special commissioner to suggest remedies for the critical state of European affairs.

Mr. Cox's statement continued as follows: "The nations of Europe are deadlocked on the reparations question. The master key is held by the United States."

Mr. Cox said that from his personal observations neither France nor Germany is militaristic or has any militaristic ambitions. Germany, he added, is faced with absolute starvation. While in Berlin, Mr. Cox met Chancellor Wirth, the latter saying:

"Unless the United States interests herself in European affairs, within a short time Germany and I might say all of Central Europe will be lost."

The American statesman is not unduly pessimistic. "It is not too late to prevent disaster if our government will take the initiative," he said. "I believe that without any inconsistency the government could designate Herbert Hoover to serve in solving the reparations problem. He has the confidence of Europe and can analyze the economic situation with understanding."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen Reformed Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. A. M. Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. The Rev. C. W. Kenney of Schuylerville, N. Y., will preach at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Paterson of Flint, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schryver, have returned.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

A Rivers Genet, great-grandson of "Citizen" Genet, the first French Ambassador to the United States, died Thursday at Saranac Lake where he had gone for treatment. During the world war he was a lieutenant-commander in the naval militia board the U. S. S. Mississippi. His brother, Edmund C. C. Genet, was the first American to be killed fighting under American colors in the world war. He was a pilot in the Lafayette Escadrille, composed of American airmen, and died when his plane was shot down on April 16, 1917. Another brother, Rodman G. F. Genet, served in the Second Regiment, South Carolina Infantry. Members of the Genet family formerly resided in this city on West Chestnut street.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Riseley, wife of the late William Riseley, of New Jersey, formerly of Kingston, was held at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. G. M. Cranston in charge of services. Mrs. Riseley was the only daughter of the late William R. and Rebecca Maynard Beckley of Stamford, N. Y. and was married to William Riseley of Shandaken, January 1, 1871. She leaves six sons and three daughters to mourn a devoted mother, an aunt, Mrs. O. D. Powell of Stamford, and a large circle of friends. Two sons being in distant lands were unable to attend the funeral. For several years Mrs. Riseley had been a patient sufferer from diseases which physicians skill could not overcome.

TESTING LEGALITY OF CITY'S AUCTION ORDINANCE TODAY

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Corporation Counsel Walter N. Gill motored to Monticello today to fight the injunction lodged against the police department by Attorney Frank Brooks in behalf of Conrad Robinson, who contends that the city's ordinance prohibiting the holding of public auctions in Kingston after sundown is illegal. The injunction, which was served some time ago, stated in The Freeman at the time was made returnable today at Monticello.

C. and A. Trainmen Quit.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—All freight traffic on the Chicago & Alton Railroad between here and Roodhouse, division terminal, was at a standstill today. Trainmen refused to work because of unsatisfactory working conditions. Additional United States marshals have been sent to Roodhouse to prevent a repetition of Thursday night's bombings.

De Valera Not in South.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dublin, Aug. 26.—Officials of the Irish provisional government formally advised International News Service that reports that Eamon de Valera, commander-in-chief of the Republican irregulars, is in County Louth, are untrue.

CUMMINS BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

Senate Wrangles Two Hours Without Result Over Measure to Give I. C. C. Power To Deal With Coal Distribution.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The administration's first attempt to secure immediate remedial legislation from congress to deal with the industrial crisis, was blocked today when a wide divergence of opinion in the senate interstate commerce committee prevented action on the Cummins bill to enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission in establishing priority of the distribution of coal.

After two hours of wrangling over the bill, to which Senator Cummins, its author, admitted there was considerable opposition, the committee adjourned until Monday when spokesmen of both coal operators and miners may be given an opportunity to be heard from on the measure.

Odds and Ends

A special invitation is extended to the Queen Esther Society and the Woman's Home Missionary Society to attend the Epworth League service Sunday evening at Clinton avenue N. E. Church.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, Dr. W. H. Moser, pastor. Class meeting 9:45. Morning worship with sermon, 10:30. Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League, 6:45. Evening worship with sermon, 7:30. Dr. Compton will preach both morning and evening. As this is the last Sunday he will be with us it is hoped that large congregations will greet him both morning and evening. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:15. Dr. Moser, the pastor, will have charge of all the services on next Sunday.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Services every Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, Norman West, leader, 10:30 a. m., preaching 11:45 a. m., Sunday school 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. preaching. Midweek service, Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. Class meeting, Edward McKinnon, leader. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, praise service. The District Conference and Fortieth Annual Session of Sunday school convention, Twenty-third annual session of Varick Christian Endeavor convention and missionary mass meeting will be held at this church August 30, 31, September 1, 1922.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 26.—Scattered buying response to firmer Liverpool cables induced better values in wheat here and prices were up 1/8 to 1/4 cent at the start. Corn was up 1/8 to 1/4 cent on fair commission house buying. There was some selling by local professionals on the rise. Trade was limited. Oats opened 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher. Buying was largely by cash interests. Trade was small.

ATHLETIC CLUB HOSTS

Because of their scout experience and training, Tim Quessenberry, senior patrol leader of Troop 24, Life and Star scout and member of boy scout reserve, and Alfred Pressnall, senior patrol leader, Troop 2, Eagle scout and member of boy scout reserve, have been designated by the Detroit scout council to fill the invitation extended to the council by the Detroit Athletic club to have two scouts spend two months at Camp Yellowstone, a private camp in Yellowstone park. The club will pay the expenses of the trip. The mission of Quessenberry and Pressnall is to bring to the scouts at home an appreciation of the wonders of the national playground, and the Detroit council in selecting experienced scouts, expressed the belief that their training would enable them to make careful and helpful observations.

ROTARIANS THEIR GUESTS

Birmingham (Ala.) Rotarians who are playing a prominent part in sponsoring scout work in their city were the recent guests of the boy scouts at the summer camp. During the visit the scouts challenged their guests to a baseball game and although it was a hard-fought contest "the Big Fellows" hadn't forgotten the way to start for a home run, and the score was 2 to 1 in their favor.

SCOUT SPORTSMANSHIP

Never mind the losing. Think of how you ran. Smile, and shut your teeth, lad. Take it like a man. Not the winning counts, lad. But the losing counts, lad. But the weak despair. So, when failure stunts you, Don't forget your plan. Smile, and shut your teeth, lad. Take it like a man. —Butte (Mont.) Miner.

The Great Desire.

It is human nature, we presume, but nevertheless, have you ever observed that no matter how long a man has been out of a job or how hard he has struggled to get one, as soon as he gets work he begins to look forward to holidays?

Ancient Calendars.

The Egyptian calendar was instituted about the year 2782 B. C., and the Chinese about 2637 B. C.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

A LETTER TO BE PROUD OF

A careless fisherman forgetful of extinguishing his campfire, caused the first forest fire of the season in the neighborhood of Phillipsburg, Pa. The fire was reported by a scout troop; a scout spread the news; 24 Phillipsburg scouts rushed in autos to the scene, and after two hours of intense work in which their fire rakes were of important help, the scouts extinguished the fire.

This is but one incident in a series of forest fire fights which these scouts have fought. E. J. Kohn, sergeant, Pennsylvania state police, commends the Phillipsburg scouts as follows: "Phillipsburg, Pa., April 24, 1922. "Capt. Thos. Horn, Scoutmaster, "Phillipsburg, Pa.

"Dear Sir:

"It is with a full desire to praise the work of your well-trained and exceptionally brilliant squad of scouts, which came to our assistance on the fire-fighting line along the Tyrone pike on Saturday last, that I am writing this letter to you.

"To begin with, they came fully equipped for the work. Their knowledge of the work was excellent, and they immediately convinced us that their hands were not tied.

"During my experience on the state forest, I have witnessed considerable forest fire fighting, but have never witnessed the equal of these scouts in courage, decision and ability. They proved themselves to be much better than men in obedience and quickness. Their discipline was A. No. 1, and there was no buck passing or slacking among them. They went to work carrying out orders and quickly accomplished the extinguishing of the fire.

"At this time, I am taking the pleasure to both commend and thank your scouts for their very excellent work.

"Yours sincerely,
"E. J. KOHN,
"Sergeant State Police."

A SCOUT'S RANGE OF VISION

This scout is helping a future scout read the great out-of-doors.



ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
National League.

New York W. L. P. C.
St. Louis 67 52 610
Chicago 67 53 558
Pittsburgh 64 55 538
Cincinnati 64 56 533
Brooklyn 58 60 492
Philadelphia 40 72 357
Boston 38 76 333

American League.

St. Louis W. L. P. C.
New York 73 50 593
New York 72 50 590
Detroit 67 56 545
Cleveland 63 61 508
Chicago 58 62 482
Washington 57 64 471
Philadelphia 49 68 429
Boston 40 74 382

International League.

Baltimore W. L. P. C.
Rochester 93 38 710
Buffalo 78 54 591
Jersey City 72 61 541
Toronto 65 69 485
Reading 57 76 429
Syracuse 54 78 429
Newark 42 91 316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. (First game.)
Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. (Second game.)
Chicago, 26; Philadelphia, 23.
Boston-Cincinnati. (Rain.)

American League.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. (First game.)
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. (Second game.)
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.
Chicago-Philadelphia, wet grounds.

International League.
Toronto, 10; Jersey City, 9. (11 innings.)
Rochester, 5; Baltimore, 0.
Reading, 5; Syracuse, 2. (10 innings.)

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear.
New York at St. Louis, clear.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear.
Boston at Cincinnati, clear, two games.

American League.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, two games, clear.
Cleveland at Boston, cloudy, two games.
Detroit at Washington, cloudy.

International League.
Jersey City at Buffalo, clear, two games.
Newark at Toronto, clear, two games.
Reading at Rochester, clear, two games.
Baltimore at Syracuse, clear, two games.

This Week's Soft Coal.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 26.—A production of six million tons of bituminous coal is assured for the present week and additional tonnage may raise the total to 6,250,000, the Geological Survey announced today.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS \$15 FINE

Egbert C. Helversen of 5018 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving lodged against him by Motorcycle Officer Kuehn this morning in police court and was fined \$15 by Judge Robert G. Groves.

Helversen was arrested a few days ago for recklessly driving through Foxhall avenue at 44 miles an hour and passing street intersections without blowing his horn. He was overhauled by the officer on his motorcycle and placed under arrest.

About the Folks

Miss Mary Smith of Cohoes is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sangline and family at South Flatbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weider of No. 185 North street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Michael.

Sister Rose Celestia is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Corcoran, at her home, 29 Burnett street.

Miss Lucinda J. Rich of 301 Lucas avenue is spending a two weeks vacation at Akron, Ohio, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rich.

John Freer, an elderly resident of St. Remy who had his thumb blown off when a gun exploded in his hand recently, is slowly improving at his home.

Superintendent of Fire Alarms Richard Elmendorf of 317 Clinton avenue will spend a two weeks vacation at Gledsmere Lodge, Dunraven, Delaware county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cull and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davy, all of Binghamton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cashin at their home, Broadway and Rogers street.

The Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Reis of Kingston, Miss Helen Stoudt of Connelly and Miss Juliet Reis of Bogota, N. J., formerly of Kingston, are spending their vacation at Huguenot, N. Y.

Miss Helen E. Nathan of Brooklyn, N. Y., will return to the city after spending several weeks at Barrow Farms Inn, Napanoch, N. Y. and as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Barney Mann of No. 91 Broadway.

Miss Katherine Rasmussen and friend, Miss Albertson, formerly of Denmark, have returned to their duties in the Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., after spending a very delightful time visiting friends and relatives in Kingston and on Long Island.

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A JEWISH TRAGEDY IN ULSTER'S HILLS

Story of the Little Band Who Founded Sholem, Near Lackawack, Nearly Century Ago, and Abandoned It After Heroic Struggle for Existence.

The following, being a paper presented by Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., was read at the annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society held in New York city, April 22, 1922, the subject being "The Tragedy of Sholem," and is of local interest:

Among the hills in the extreme western part of Ulster county, in New York state, there is a rocky stretch of plateau land, sterile, lonely, forbidding, reached by mountain paths of access even in this day of modern transportation. A bare half-score families, mainly old German residents or their descendants, most of them inter-related, constitute the sole population of this lone-some mountain fastness. The chance traveler will observe a few none-to-well preserved houses, ill-kept farm buildings, small cultivated fields and large stretches of rough and stony land, unused and unutilized. Farm animals are few and inferior. The wayfarer seldom meets anyone, and the few he does meet are the most elderly people. He is struck by the almost entire absence of a child life. Indeed, an atmosphere of brooding and desolation permeates the entire region. Would he ever dream that

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922.

Sun rises, 5:18; sets, 6:44.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion tonight; moderate west and northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistants.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J.

A. KREISIG, Prop.

DRESSMAKING.

By Miss Betty Cowan. I specialize in stylish suits. By day or hour. Telephone 1179-M.

\$1.65 TO NEW YORK AND RETURN SUNDAY.

The steamer *Homer Ramsdell* leaves Kingston every Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock for New York. Returning leaves Franklin street, 4:30 p. m.; West 129th street 5:15 p. m., arriving in Kingston 11:30. Four hours in the Metropolis for sight-seeing. Orchestra on board. Lunch service.

Trucking-Moving-Express

Estimates on all classes of work. Local and long distance moving. Sheldon Tompkins, 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

Lawn mowers, bicycles, baby carriages repaired. Called for. Guaranteed. Write or call, GALLO, Chapel street. Phone 382-M.

Dr. Samuel Castillo, surgeon dentist, 44 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for appointments. Call 440.

MOTOR SERVICE

Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILIPS, 81 Lucas avenue, Kingston. Phone 300. New York phone, Stuyvesant 1829.

Elmer Pelen will have a carload of good young horses from Illinois, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks, also will have 25 head of good second handed horses. Come and watch me cut them loose. All horses will be sold for the high dollar, regardless of cost, and with my guarantee you can't go wrong. For my sale Tuesday, August 29. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 6:24-6:34 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER. Plumbing, tinning and heating. sheet metal work. Telephones 2031 and 62-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot.), 30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner.).

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL.

44 Broadway. Bargain House.

LOUIS SABLE.

Pleating, hemstitching done while you wait. Buttons covered. 730 Broadway.

Piano Tuner. Frederick C. Winters.

231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.

Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

WHY DO YOU GO FAR OFF.

I announce to the Foxhall avenue and vicinity neighborhood 100 Foxhall avenue store being under new management, will keep a full line of groceries. Special sale every Friday and Saturday. Once you try, you will be satisfied.

S. BABIRIAN.

A JEWISH TRAGEDY IN ULSTER'S HILLS

(Continued from Page 8.)

ture of goose quill pens and fur caps. They became cabbagers, peddlers and tailors. Davies conducted an inn and general store, and it is narrated that he waited on his customers he took them into a room behind the store and served them with tea and cake. One of their number, it appears, Samuelson served as Rabbi and Schochet. The Jewish settlers were men of education and culture, people who for the most part had lived on a good, even though modest, standard in the city. This is indicated by the comparatively luxurious houses, and also by the character of the household furniture, their oil paintings, and the art objects which they brought with them. Thomas E. Benedict, an old distinguished resident and the historian of Ulster county, maintains that they even had a small museum and art gallery.

For a time the newcomers were able to get along—how well it is doubtful—but by combining farming with their other occupations they managed somehow not only to eke out an existence but even to reduce their mortgages. But it is surprising that sagacious men should not have foreseen it—the odds were too heavy against them. Farming was impossible, especially for new recruits, in that bare, cold, mountainous country where the soil was poor and the growing season short. Even the native farmers who had their lands free of mortgage, and the German immigrants who followed in the wake of the Jews, experienced though they were, could make no headway. For business the country was too sparsely settled. Removed from markets and from centers of population, the colonists soon found the road too thorny to travel. Their sufferings at times were intense, but they held on tenaciously as long as it was humanly possible. It is related that on one occasion their condition was so desperate that they slaughtered a day-old calf to assuage the hunger of their families, despite the fact that Jewish law prohibits the use of an animal for food before its eighth day and although these people were conforming Jews.

The troubles of the Sholemites seemed to have reached their climax with the temporary shutting down of the local tanning industry following the financial crisis of 1837. There were three tanning factories in the neighborhood, one of which was owned by Edmund Bruyn, and some of

BUSINESS NOTICES

Laundry—Tel. 1886. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry, 85-87 Broadway.

FOR SALE.

One excellent Marvin safe, 2 flat top desks, book cases and fine shelving, very reasonable. Mrs. Leeper, 109 Albany avenue.

Concrete blocks made by A. H. LAWATSCHE, 51 Summer street. Will sell and deliver at a moderate price.

Building lots for sale. Terms easy. Central part of city near High School. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.

Day and night. Phone 585-J.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

The W. E. Joyce Co., Inc.,

Telephone 1918. 276 Fair St.

GLADIOLUS.

The most beautiful of all summer flowers in a wonderful variety. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main streets.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Cusack, the plumber, has removed his office from 63 North Front street to 199 Main street. Usual prompt attention. Phone 371-J.

Dr. Magnus Gross,

Chiropractor.

284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420.

Treats, all foot ailments. Open evenings, Sunday by appointment.

THE NEW WOLLENSAK POKESCOPE

A four-power pocket telescope for \$2.00

Practically all field glasses, telescopes and binoculars on the market are comparatively bulky in construction and high in price. Many outdoor folks have long desired an instrument of extreme compactness and at a price within the reach of all. The Pokescope, the new Wollelensak pocket telescope, fills this need. It is as compact as a jack-knife and sells for only \$2.00.

The Pokescope is not a toy. It is a scientifically constructed instrument built on the Galilean principle, beautifully finished, reasonably powerful and of exceptional optical quality.

Every camper, tourist, motorist, boy scout, and, in fact, every one who loves to be out of doors should own this unusual instrument for the Pokescope is a convenient little companion that greatly adds to summer joys.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The House of Lucky
Wedding Rings."

the Sholemites were compelled to work there in order to stave off starvation. Deprived of even this meagre source of income, the condition of the colonists became so desperate that they were forced to quit the section. They could no longer meet the payments on their mortgages, small as these were. Foreclosure suits were instituted, and in 1842 nine of the twelve mortgages were sold out. The other three mortgages were satisfied by payment—that of Ignatz Newman on November 22nd, 1842, that of Joseph Davies on July 24th, 1843, and that of Zion Bernstein on November 24th, 1846. All of the mortgages seem to have been considerably reduced, showing that the colonists strained to clear their properties as quickly as possible. The records show that at the time of the foreclosure the amounts owing on the mortgages ranged from \$24.45 to \$673.56, whereas it will be recalled that the mortgages ranged from \$116.44 to \$1,052.44. The nine foreclosed parcels were bought in by Edmund Bruyn. Davies conveyed his property to Rowland Davies, a brother, in September, 1861, and he in turn deeded to David H. Divine in the following month. Divine later acquired the other nine parcels. Further than this is not necessary to trace them. What disposition was made of the Bernstein and Newman properties, we have not been able to ascertain, and it is really of no importance to this sketch.

There is an atmosphere of mystery surrounding this colony. Why did this handful of immigrant Jews in that early day leave their homes in New York and select as their future abode a sterile, inaccessible and forsaken country more than one hundred miles from the metropolis? Surely there was better land closer to the city to be had for little, if anything, more than the price they paid in Sholem. They were people, if not of affluence, at least of comfortable circumstances. What was it that induced in them a desire to change? Men of culture and education, why did they select farming as the means of a livelihood? What was the composition of the colony—what the common bond that brought these colonists together?

To find the answers to these questions we took a trip to Sholem and, with old residents acting as our guides, made observation at the spot where this old colony was located. We interviewed old settlers of Sholem and its environs, made search of official records at the county seat, and traced descendants of five of the twelve Sholem founders, and a descendant of Bruyn. We heard many interesting human tales—some perhaps legendary—woven around these early settlers. In the traces of a bygone habitation we saw mute evidence of industry and toil. Even the musty records in the County Clerk's Office in Kingston, containing though they do merely the formal documents of conveyance, mortgage and foreclosure, unfolded a stirring story of this heroic undertaking. Ideals, it is true, were not doomed to failure—ideals that put the quints upon the Jewish agricultural movement in America for the succeeding forty years.

A picture of Sholem has already been painted. On our trip thither our car, light though it was, found it impossible to make some of the ascents. The spot where the colonists lived is now a wilderness covered with a second growth of timber. The stone foundations of houses, fences built out of the rocks gathered from these very lands, a lone, and abandoned well, are all that is left to mark this old habitation. We saw the place where the Synagogue is supposed to have stood. It was moved from Sholem several decades later, and we took a picture of a house near Wawarsing, part of which is purported to have been the Synagogue. We saw the spot which is said to have been the burying ground, but found no evidence of graves or tombstones. It is said, however, that there were at least three graves over which had been placed ordinary rectangular field stones without inscriptions. We saw an abandoned well, blocked up with stones, and met an old resident of Ellenville, formerly of Sholem, who told us that this well was formerly referred to as "Der Yudenbrunnen."

From an old settler, now a resident of Ellenville—a German immigrant who settled with his parents in Sholem in 1850, when he was 14 years old—we obtained a good description of the Sholem of those days and immediately after. He says that the average farmer kept but one cow and a hog, and produced barely enough from his farm to supply his family's immediate needs. Farming was also low an ebb that the children were put to work gathering wintergreen out of which oil was distilled. He remembered that he would have to walk seven miles to post a letter. After his marriage he worked as a laborer at 75 cents a day without board. He recalled how he and his wife walked ten miles to Ellenville and back with heavy sacks on their backs containing food supplies for the winter. The land around 1850 was selling at \$3 per acre. The Jews, therefore, either paid a highly excessive price or land values must have receded considerably in the succeeding years. After all the intervening decades this land, if anything has gone down in value, and we gained the impression that most of the present residents would be glad to leave if they could find purchasers for their farms.

In this raw, undeveloped country the Sholemites, a people so utterly unaccustomed to country life and so entirely devoid of agricultural training, expected to make a living? We also spoke to two women, sisters of the man just referred to, one 78 and the other 80 years old, who vouchsafed the information that not only were there practically no schooling facilities in their day, but that they could not take advantage of even the meagre facilities that existed, because they had to help toward the support of the family. Neither of them can read or write. They remember that the abandoned Syna-

gogue was used as a dance hall by the young folks because it was the largest building in the neighborhood. From some of the old settlers we learned that several of the frame houses erected by the Jews were removed from Sholem about twenty years later and that one of them served as a school house.

Some of the colonists' furniture is still in existence, a number of pieces being in possession of a Mrs. Leibolt of Napanoch. We saw an inlaid mahogany wall mirror, a folding table, a chair and a rocking chair—all made of mahogany—and a piece of furniture which was a combination bureau and secretary. It seems that when misfortune overtook this colony it was found necessary to dispose of part of their belongings to make ends meet. The story is told that when the last of the colonists reached Lackawack on his way to New York with his household furnishings loaded on a wagon, he was obliged to sell a fine mahogany bedstead so as to realize enough money to pay for his own food and for the feed of his horse until he reached New York.

The nearest living relative of Edmund Bruyn, who died a bachelor, is a grandniece, an elderly woman of education and culture, interested in historical research and especially in family records. Her recollection of Sholem is dim, but her impressions seem to confirm the belief that the Jews worked in the tanning factory owned by her grand-uncle and were compelled to leave when the factory closed down.

My quest for information from Sholem descendants was more successful, but the facts obtained, fragmentary as they are, only tend to deepen the mystery, for the settlers were of different nativity, different occupations, different ages, and different shades of belief.

Elias Rodman was born in Poland probably about 1790. His wife, Esther, was German. Before going to Sholem, and after his return, Rodman was a peddler—what later became known as a customer peddler. Possibly his territory included Sholem and its environs. A son, born in Sholem shortly after the family settled there, still survives. He lives in New York and has for many years been in the city service. He married a Gentile (his second marriage), though he was brought up in the Orthodox faith, his Bar Mitzvah having been celebrated in the old Center Street Synagogue.

A son of Charles A. Saroni also lives in New York. He is 72 years old, connected with a prominent Fifth avenue business house, and a man of breeding and education. His father was born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, and came to the United States as a young man. He was a farmer, and after his return from Sholem became a hatter, a member of the firm of Saroni & Archer, drawn by the gold fever, he went to California in 1850, and while on a voyage back to New York in 1857 he was lost in the wreck of the sailing vessel "The Central American."

It is an interesting coincidence that in our research we met an old gentleman, who told us the story of the wreck as related to him by the mate of the vessel, who was the sole survivor. As the son was only eight years old at the time of his father's death, he has but a faint recollection of him, but he remembers having heard that he farmed for a short time in Ulster county. Charles Saroni married a Christian woman of the Swedenborgian faith, and his son is no longer Jewish.

The ancestors of the well known New York Contents seem to have been related to the Moses Content of Sholem. We have not been able to trace Moses, except to ascertain that he was the brother of Simon Content, who came here in 1803, was naturalized in Philadelphia in 1813, and later moved to New York. The minutes of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue list him among the seatholders in 1820. The Contents were a French Jewish family who moved to Holland whence they emigrated to the United States. One of their ancestors was an officer in the French army.

Joseph Davies was born in Holland, educated in England, and came to the United States in 1798. His early history is not known, but he seems to have been well along in years at the time he settled in Sholem. It is said that he was the last to leave the colony. The fact that the deed from him to his brother, Rowland, cites his residence as Cleveland, leads to the inference that he went there from Sholem. Later, however, he returned to New York city, where he died at an advanced age in 1857. A great-grandson is J. Clarence Davies, the well known New York real estate man, and a great-granddaughter is Mrs. Max L. Levenson. Both are prominently identified with Jewish affairs: the former being a trustee of the West End Synagogue and the latter the president of its Sisterhood. From these descendants we learn that Davies was well educated, well read, rather interesting, with a fund of stories and a keen sense of humor, but that he was not a man of great means nor much of a money-maker—just the type of a man who would be expected to serve tea to his customers, as is the tradition concerning his Sholem experience.

Marcus Van Gelderen was born in Holland in 1798 and came to the United States at the age of 24. In 1828 he acted as temporary Schochet and Bodek of the Shearith Israel Congregation during the illness of Mark Solomons. From 1860 to 1871 he was the regular Schocher and Bodek. He seems to have died in the latter year. We found a grandnephew, Abraham Van Gelderen, who is in business in New York and lives in Brooklyn. He could add nothing to this except that his grand-uncle died a bachelor.

The records of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue contain the name of John Solomons as a seatholder in 1820. Was this the Jonas Solomons of Sholem?

Sholem is merely another tragedy of the Jew seeking peace but finding it not. In the words of the prophet, Jeremiah, Sholem, Sholem, "Ven Sholem—Peace, Peace, but there is no Peace."

Another Vicious Circle.

An Altona man snores so hard he awakens the dog. The dog sits up, howls and awakens the man. The man swears at the dog and awakens the mother. The mother grows at the man, who forthwith proceeds to go to sleep and start the fun all over again. —Galveston Tribune.

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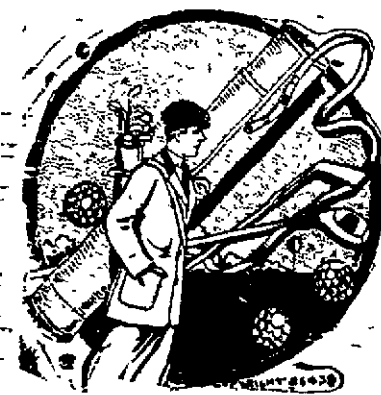
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2-Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, Elec-
trical Work. Plans and specifications may be seen at
and after the 28th day of August at the
Office of the Architect, George E. Lowe, 10
Wall Building, 100 Wall Street, Kingston,
New York, or at the office of John F.
Maber, Secretary of the Board of Educa-
tion at Woodridge, New York.
A deposit of twenty five (\$25.00) dollars
for the safe return of all drawings and
specifications taken from the Architect's
Office will be required and in case they are
not returned deposit to be forfeited.
Application for drawings must be made
to the Architect as early as possible.
Sealed proposals will be received at the
Office of Insular Reformation, at the
Board of Education at Woodridge, New
York, on or before 2 p. m., the 12th day of
September, 1922, and each proposal must be
accompanied with certified check issued by
an acceptable Surety Company to the
amount of 5% of the bid payable to Morris
Weisbord, Treasurer of said District, check
or bond will be forfeited in case the
bidder fails to furnish required Surety Bond for
sum equal to amount of the contract and
signed within two days in case contract is
awarded to him.
The Board of Education of said District
reserves the right to reject any or all pro-
posals or accept any which it deems to be
the best interests of the District.
All proposals must be in a sealed en-
velope and the Contractors' stationery and
addressed.
Dated August 26th, 1922.
Signed,
Board of Education, School District
No. 13, Town of Fallsburgh, Sullivan
County, N. Y.
By ISADOR ROTHENBERG, President
JOHN F. MABER, Clerk
Board of Education.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District
of New York.—In the matter of Abraham
Brammstein, of Kingston, Ulster County,
N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 2042.
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th
day of September, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., the
United States Bankruptcy Court for the
Southern District of New York, at New York
City, will hold a hearing on the report of the
Trustee herein, filed August 24th, 1922, in
connection with the matter of the above
named bankrupt, at the office of the under-
signed Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 61, 7th
Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., to
examine and pass upon the report of the
Trustee herein, filed August 24th, 1922, in
connection with the matter of the above
named bankrupt, and to appraise and determine
the propriety of expenses, for the de-
ficient funds applicable thereto, and for the
transaction of any other business that may
properly come before said meeting.
Dated Kingston, N. Y., August 26th, 1922.
AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Frenchman Had Right Idea.
A French councillor, being asked to
lay down some general rules for gov-
ernment, took a piece of paper and
wrote on the top of it "Moderation,"
in the middle of the leaf, "Modera-
tion," and at the bottom, "Moderation."
—George M. Adams.

PROPOSALS REQUESTED.
Contractors are invited to estimate on
the construction of New High School Build-
ing to be erected on Woodridge, Sullivan
County, New York, for District No. 13,
Town of Fallsburgh, Sullivan County, New
York.
Separate proposals will be required as
follows:
1—Masonry, Carpentry and Painting.



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